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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 32

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

BISHOP WALTERS APPEALS TO THE OLD GUARDS.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL.

Urged to Again Assume the Reins of Leadership--Failure of the Opposition to Make Good Its Boasts--Plain Duty of the Negro Yeomanry.

The appeal of Bishop Alexander Walters to the "old guard' of the National Afro-American Council to come together once more and rehabilitate that sturdy protective organization, is strong, convincing and timely. It is addressed to the men and women of the country who have been identified with the body at various periods since its formation at Chicago in 1890, but who for one reason and another have permitted their interest to lapse. Bishop Walters was president of the council during the five years of its greatest prosperity, and has never feltered in his faith in its helpfulness as an instrument for racial betterment. Hence, it is meet and fitting that his voice should be deemed the most potent to send forth the cry designed to rally the yeomanry of our oppressed people that they may consider with due deliberation the needs of the race and to discover, if possible, remedies for the recurring evils that threaten our personal safety and material welfare, and which are undermining the very foundation of our citizenship.

As forcible reasons for a conference of the representative men and women of the race at this time, the Bishop cites "the recent dangerous and (on the part of the police officers) scandalous race riots in New York City; the lynching of seven negroes at Watkinsville, Ga., the demoniacal ravings of Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, and the 'jim crowing' of the street cars of leading cities of the South, and the peculiar political condition of helplessness into which the race has fallen," and concludes that these grave circumstances "call loudly to the direlict members of the Afro-American Council and the friends of fair play to arouse themselves and do something to check this onslaught upon their civil and political rights." He takes the critics of the council to task for their assertion that the organization has done nothing to warrant its existence—that it is therefore undeserving of support, says he: "This is a mistake. I know of no civic organization in our history that through annual addresses sent to the public has done so much to create favorable public sentiment as the Afro-American Council. What other organization of Afro-Americans has had the nardihood to meet at the capital of the nation and in the shadow of the white house to criticise openly and above-board the President (Mr. McKinley) fo refusing to make some utterance against the massacre at Wilmington, N. C., of a number of inoffensive and innocent negroes. A committee of the council was sent to visit the President and to call his attention to this direliction of duty. He said he had been advised by some prominent negroes to keep quiet on the subject, but promised that in his next message to Congress he would advise against lynchers. He kept his word."

"Again," continues Bishop Walters, "the Afro-American Council was the first organization to institute a test case against the constitutionality of the election laws of the southern states. It was the Afro-American Council that was successful in getting an expression from President Roosevelt against the lily whitism of the South indeed, representatives of this body were present at the white house when his manifesto breaking the back bone of this heresy was issued."

The Bishop, with characteristic vigor, unhorses the little coterie of would-be leaders who opposed the Council from the start denouncing it as an organization formed to give prominence to certain individuals and for graft, and charging that it did not meet the needs of the hour. The Council's champions, fearful lest they had fallen short of their mission, decided to wait a reasonable period and let these wise acres form a better organization—one that would meet the needs of the hour. Events proved, however, that after trying to destroy all the Council had accomplished, their efforts to present a tangible solution availed nothing and their baleful intent was laid bare to the world to their eternal discredit. The influential papers of both races endorsed the Council, the people gave indisputable evidence of their confidence in its worth and probity and the officers of the government gave it a most respectful hearing. In view of the failure of others to offer a plan for the improvement of the conditions that press so heavily upon the race, Bisshop Walters is of the opinion that the men and women who gave the Council such unselfish support should take hold again. He therefore appeals to the pastors of churches, chief officers of benevolent institutions, editors of Afro-American newspapers, presidents of colleges, etc., to be present at the next meeting of the National Afro-American Council, which will be held in Detroit, Mich., August 30 and 31 and September 1.

This clear-cut and incisive statement of the case by Bishop Walters is "the gospel truth," and is absolutely unanswerable. The opposition having shown itself incapable of uniting upon any constructive method of dealing with our vital problems, it becomes the bounden duty of the practical forces "to get together" for the common good. The objectors as a body are to all intents and purposes, out of the field and cannot be reckoned with. Whatever is done the Council must do it—and it is clear that something definite and authorative must be done if the citizenship of the Negro is to be maintained. The work is not one for dreamers and doctrinaires but for live, practical, whole-souled men of affairs, who combine in their personality, honesty of purpose, energy, sound sense, keen foresight and business capacity. The time has come for action. A policy of negation is fatal to a people or to an organization in emergencies when positive results are demanded. Negroes of weight and substance who have the highest interests of the race at heart—these and only these—should respond to the call and gather for conference at Detroit on the dates mentioned, determined that nothing shall swerve them from the path of duty, as God gives them to see their duty.

Much is being said touching the future leadership of the rejuvenated Council. Such interest, within proper limitations, is healthful and inspiring. It suggests to life and earnestness. It is essential, however, that the very ablest men be placed upon the "firing line." No selfish ambition, mistaken friendship nor any sentimental impulse should be permitted to interfere with the plans of the wisest looking to the strengthening of the organization for the work in hand.

The originator of the Council or League idea was Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, who officiated at its birth nearly fifteen years ago at Chicago, and whose race loyalty has withstood every test. He served a term or two as president, recently, with great credit to himself and the body, but relinquished the reins to give his undivided attention to his paper. The New York Age, in the editorial chair of which he is not proving less effective in holding up the hands of the Council. It is understood that President W. H. Stewart, whose labors were so handsomely endorsed by re-election last year at St. Louis, will not stand for another term. This leaves the office open with the eager desire for the rehabilitation of the Council and a return to the basic principles which gave the body is first claim to popular approval. Then comes an irresistible feeling on the part of the masses that there should be a return to the brilliant leadership under which it achieved its most signal successes. By common consent the most available man for the presidency at this new crisis in the race's history, appears to be Bishop Alexander Walters, and he should be chosen if he can be induced to again accept the exacting responsibilities that the position entails. He is strong, capable, aggressive, resourcemul and honest. He is dignified, well-balanced and of impressive address. His magnetic personality at the head of any movement would inspire confidence and respect for that movement. His wide acquaintance with those who control the destinies of the nation and the race, and his rare facilities for coming into contact with them by reason of the continuous travel incidental to his ecclesiastical duties, combine to render the Bishop a most valuable factor in the question. He would prove a veritable tower of strength.

That the Afro-American Council can be made to serve us admirably in this hour of dire necessity, and to counteract in a large manner the reactionary influence of our foes without and dreamers within, we do not doubt. We are satisfied that the Detroit platform will not content itself with pointing the race to the stars and arguing that we deserve to reach them but will supply a ladder upon which we may climb. We believe it will be able to so intelligently analyze our condition, to so plainly disclose our wrongs, to so eloquently voice our sentiments and more than all, that to offer a comprehensive plan for future action so practical and so sensible that it will at once appeal to the best judgment of the race, and command the enthusiastic support of all the people. In order that the assurance may be made doubly sure, we are convinced that it would be the part of wisdom for the assembled hosts at Detroit to insist so unanimously upon the return of Bishop Alexander Walters to the presidency that that eminent prelate and experienced leader of men cannot afford to decline.

R. W. THOMPSON.

THE MODERN PILLORY.

Held as he is, that scamp throws mud in his face without fear of punishment.

COLUMBIA TENN.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. were installed last Tuesday night at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church. A large and appreciative audience was present. Each officer spoke in glowing terms of the work that had been accomplished in the last two years. The most interesting feature of the occasion was the address delivered by Prof. Wm. Johnson on "Graft." This practical subject was well illustrated. Prof. Johnson gave the present meaning of the word "Graft" which was "get all you can for yourself and give as little in return to the other fellow."

In his address he gave some wholesome advice to the young men as to their future career.

Mr. Simms, of Nashville, is spending his vacation in the city.

A musical entertainment was given at Gholston's Hall last Monday night.

Miss Mamie Sanders, of Houston, Texas, is visiting Rev. Richard Sanderson.

Mrs. Mary Stephens had a severe stroke of paralysis last week.

Charles W. Kelly spent a few days in Springhill last week.

Luther Miller has returned from Indiana.

An entertainment was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, of Cleveland, Ohio, last Monday night, at the residence of Mrs. Sallie Jones.

Wm. Davis, of Lewisburg, was in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown have returned from Nashville where they attended a sanctified meeting.

The game between the Y. M. C. A. and the Little Blues, resulted in the Blues' defeat. Evans pitched an excellent game for the Y. M. C. A. The scores were 3 to 2.

The Baptist Sunday School Convention convened in Spring Hill last week. A large number of Columbia people were in attendance.

Miss A. J. Derr is in Chattanooga this week attending the grand lodge session of the G. U. O. O. F. and Household of Ruth.

Mrs. T. H. Birdsong entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green at 6 o'clock dinner last week.

Willie Dobbins, who has been sepnding a few weeks with his grandmother, returned to Lincoln, Ill., Saturday.

Mrs. Bettie Rogers will leave soon for Detroit, Michigan.

SELMA ALA

The Masons and Odd Fellows have moved into their new quarters.

Rev. Lary Bryant, for twenty years pastor of Green Street Baptist church, died recently. His remains were taken to Demopolis for interment.

During a thunder storm Thursday evening, lightning struck the Clark school building and set fire to the roof. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

Mrs. Anna Bryant, of Montgomery, is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Winston, of Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. Ida Williams, of Uniontown, Ala., were guests of Mrs. F. H. Weaver this week.

Mrs. Emma Garrett is at home to spend the summer with her mother and sister.

Mr. John Garrett will visit New York to attend the Business League.

Mrs. Henry Boyd and children are visiting relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Dr. Dunk Isby has removed his blacksmithing and wheel right plant from Alabama street to Selma and Frankling St.

Rev. A. C. Randall of the Congregational church is holding a series of meetings and much good is being done.

Mr. L. S. Headen, the popular postal clerk, spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. Wood Lee died Saturday evening from the effect of a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Bertha Reagin is visiting school friends in Montgomery.

ERIE, PA.

Mr. C. W. Jeeffrson of Kane, Pa., who was in the city spending a few days with T. L. Brown and friends, has returned.

Mr. Walter Herbert, the former agent for the Freeman, has left for Buffalo. The new agent is John Hopkins of 127 West Third street.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

DEATH OF NOTED MAN

GEORGE WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MURRY PASSES AWAY

SERVED IN ARMY AND NAVY

Was a high degree mason, a member of Brooklyn Association of Naval Veterans, and had spent thirty-six years in the governnent service.

George William Augustus Murray, who died Sunday at his home, 2039 Fulton street, was one of the best known and oldest negro residents of Brooklyn, a veteran of the Civil War and a high degree Mason, who had held many important offices of honor in that order. For thirty-six years he had been a clerk in the New York Custom House. The funeral services were August 2d at Brooklyn, N. Y., at 1 o'clock in the Concord Baptist church.

Geo. W. A. Murray was the best known colored citizen of "Greater New York." He was at the time of his death the first vice-president of the "Benevolent Sons of New York," which is the outgrowth or (more properly speaking) the continuation of the late Society of the Sons of New York, an organization of New York State natives of color.

At a special meeting of the Benevolent Sons of New York held on Wednesday, August 3d, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased God in his all wise will to take unto the "Great Beyond," after a useful life of over three score and ten, our beloved brother and first vice-president, Geo. W. A. Murray, Sr., be it

Resolved, by a full vote of the Benevolent Sons of New York that this organization has lost in truth a father, brother and shining lignt.

Resolved, that in the infancy of the Benevolent Sons of New York which does not cover a period of two years, the organization has lost three of its officers, the persons of its first treasurer, Andrew Davis, Samuel Anderson, third vice-president and now, in the person of our first president.

Resolved, that we, as an organization and individually, extend our condolence to the family and relatives of our departed brother and hereby state that their loss is also ours; they have lost a father, we have lost a father, brother and leader, and Brooklyn one of its first citizens.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the New York Age and the Indianapolis Freeman and a copy sent to the family of our late, beloved brother.

AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, Pres.
JOHN A. STEVENS, Sec.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"THE MODERN DANCE."

Mr. Editor:

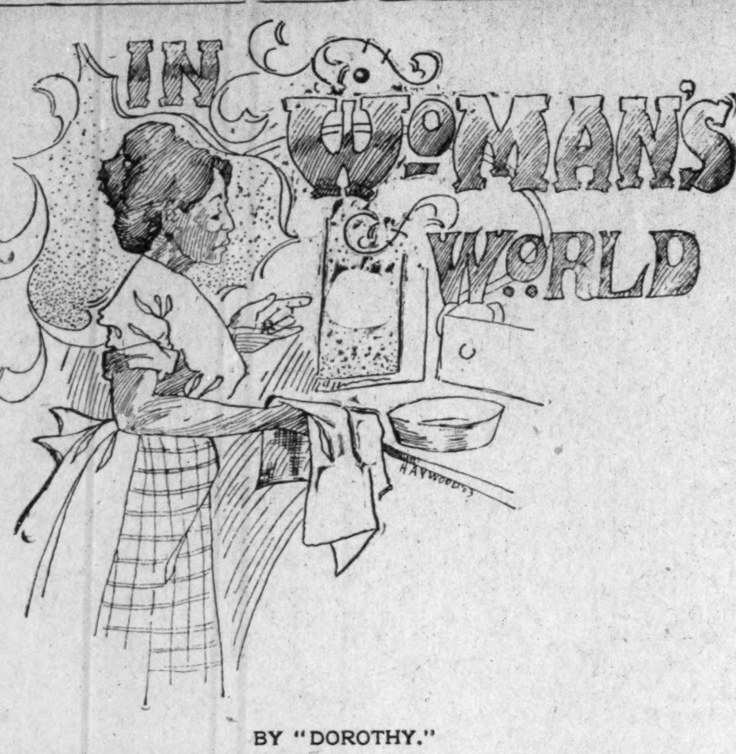
In an editorial of the issue of your paper of August 5, under the caption, "The Modern Dance," you undertake a somewhat adverse, yet, evidently, a friendly criticism of my sermon delivered thereon in Bethel A. M. E. church of your city a few weeks ago.

The great importance of the subject and the belief that, like many other honest persons, you err in your conclusion, which unwittingly may work harm—these considerations, constrain me to reply to your editorial.

First, you err in confounding the "Modern Dance" with the *dance*. These may be the same and again they may be asunder. This distinction was made in the sermon.

Secondly, you place the Modern Dance in the same sategory with cards, violing and organs. This is rather sophictical, for the reason that a deck of cards, the violin, and the organ may exist in the abstract—they may be perfectly passive and in fact are until used. And the nature of the use finds not its source in them but in the Modern Dance it is far different. It is a thing in the concrete. It exists "in a certain way," having certain sursurroundings and concomitant without which it would not be the Modern Dance that it is. In the Modern Dance there are the evil associations, the disgusting disgracing, immoral

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.



BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all cummunications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

QUERY.

I wonder what the years will bring
When I am old and gray;
I wonder if the world will seem
Just as it does today?

I wonder if the bi ds will sing
Their song so sweet and clear,
Or will the ruth ess hand of time
Have dulled my listening ear?

I wonder if the flowers of spring
Will bloom so fresh and fair,
Or will my eager eyes be dimmed
By stern, relentless care?

I wonder if my merry heart
Will ever joyful be,
Or does the hidden future hold
Unhappiness for me?

I wonder what the years will bring
When I am old and gray;
I wonder if the world will seem
Just as it does today?

MARY ROBERTS STEVENSON.

DRESS SHIELDS.

Some women say that they do not prespire enough to wear shields, but a glance at their waists show that they need to wear them and could stand a couple of pair. Great circles of prespiration on a waist has but one equal as far as bad looks are concerned and that is the open placket. Shields are not pretty and do look very homely in thin waists but not near so ugly and unclean as the wet waist. Mary Taylor Ross in the New Idea gives the following suggestions:

"In order to place them without sewing them, sew two lengths of baby-ribbon to the sleeve seam, just where the shield is usually sewed in, then sew two white eyes, from ordinary hooks and eves, to the shield where they generally fastened. When putting the shields in, pass the ribbons through the shield at both ends, using both lengths of ribbon, and crossing them in the eye then tie in a pretty bow, which is tight enough to be quite secure, and yet will permit of untying easily when the shields are to be removed.

In this way it is quite easy to put in and remove shields, and a new set may be put in several times if necessary before the waist has to be laundered. Little remnants of baby lace may be sewed along the edges of the plain shield to make them a little more ornamental, and little covers may be made for thin waists that quite conceal the shields. Cut out two sections of the dress material and stitch round the edges to make a pocket just a trifle larger than the shield; edge with narrow lace, and beading strung with ribbon may be sewed on above the lace. These little pockets or covers or covers may be fastened to the waist and an opening left in each pocket to admit the shield, which may be slipped in and out quite easily.

To launder, prepare a luke-warm suds and, without rubbing soap on the shields, souse it about in the suds water pressing it between the palms of the hands; do not rub but squeeze; change the water and then rinse to remove every trace of soap, since soap if left in soon rots the material of which the shields are made. When dry pull into shape with the fingers but do not iron."

I would advise the use of white ribbon, for if you indulge in colors, before the end of a warm day you will look like you have been struck by the rainbow.

c0o

THE PLACKET.

That opening in a woman's skirt is to enable her to get in and out of it, and not to stand open to the disgust of the puplic. If it is not fastened it will without doubt come open when you sit or hold your dress up. Everyday well-dressed women and those that are not appear in the streets, lacking in that particular detail. To be plain it is positively vulgar, for oftimes the underwear too is standing open.

By all merns, see to it, that some kind of fasteners are on every dress placket in your possession, then see that they are fastened. In the department stores, at the notion counter all kinds of contrivances for the holding together of the placket, from common hooks and eyes up. Some people use all sorts of fancy pins, others advertising buttons with inscriptions, that do not become plackets, but anything is better than an open placket. When you start out look at your placket. If you think you might forget it, paste these words on your mirror, so with the last admiring glimpse of yourself, you may also be asked the question,

"IS YOUR PLACKET FASTENED?"

c0o

Lorain, O., has an organization of several popular young women known as the Peanut Club. The initiation consists of rolling a peanut through the central business section of the town, a distance of two miles.

c0o

George Alexander, the well-known actor-manager gives some excellent advice to young women who are desirous of adopting the stage as a profession. Mr. Walker says:

Don't—unless you can rough it!
Don't—unless you can wait!
Don't—unless you can eat your heart!
Don't—unless you can weep—and win!

c0o

Be slow to condemn others; you might do worse under similar circumstances

c0o

The fad of going bare-headed has reached every place except the church. If the sermon is dull, you can study the the pretty hats.

o0o

An Erie, Pa., successful colored man, worth $60,000 says that had it not been for his wife he would not have succeeded so well. Men are so given to taking all the honor to themselves, that this is indeed remarkable.

Alexander's Magazine for July.

The chief features in Alexander's Magazine for July are the articles by the great author, Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt, of Cleveland, Ohio, dealing with "Race Prejudice, Its Causes and Its Cure;" "The Significance of Music in the Life of a Race," by Mr. Robert W. Taylor of Cambridge; "The Negro Graduate of Harvard University for 1905," by G. David Houston, teacher of the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama; "Opportunities and Possbilities," by the Hon. J. C. Napier of Nashville, Tenn.; "The Change of Sentiment as Regards the Negro," by Mr. Edward Winfred Sherman of Savannah, Ga.; "Book Notes and Comments," by Mr. John Daniels of the South End House, Boston; and "Three Promising Young Women of New England," by Mr. Walter F. Walker of Boston, Mass. These are brilliant contributions to Alexander's Magazine. Mr. Alexander, the editor, writes an appreciative article upon the Robert Hungerford Industrial school at Eatonville, Fla. There is a large variety of other contributions. The magazine is the largest and the best ever published in the interest of the Negro race in America and will repay careful reading. Specimen copies will be sent on receipt of 10 cents by the publisher, 714 Shawmut avenue, Boston Mass. The subscription price is but $1 for the year.

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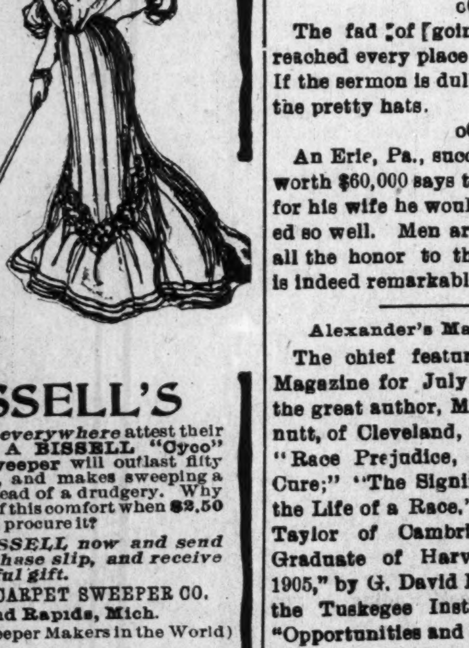
the name BISSELL has typified all that's best in Carpet Sweeper mechanism, has become a household word througnout the world, wherever carpets or rugs are used. It is the only Carpet Sweeper that has ever given complete and continuous satisfaction to the user, and its large sale fully supports this statement. Over 80 percent. of the world's output of Carpet Sweepers are



BISSELL'S

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Buy a BISSELL now and send us the purchase slip, and receive a neat, useful gift.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
(Largest Sweeper Makers in the World)

AFRO-AMERICAN WOMEN'S STATE FEDERATION

Holds Its First Annual Convention Address By Mayor D. P. Jones.

The Afro-Americans of this city had the pleasure of entertaining the convention of the Afro-American Woman's State Federation of Minnesota at Bethesda Baptist church July 26 and 27th. The program was a lengthy one, but well gotten up, and each part rendered was a master piece. The convention opened Wednesday morning, the 26th, with a full attendance of delegates from all parts of the state and city. The church was well decorated everything seemed to blend in harmony for the momentous occasion.

This was the first annual convention of the newly organized federation and from the impression it made upon those present we predict a great and grand organization in this good old glorious state. The convention was opened by an address from the Hon. D. P. Jones, mayor of the city, in which he paid a high tribute to the organization in its embryonic state and wished for it great things in its womanhood. Mayor Jones said: "He believes it the proper thing for women to organize," and among other things he said in his masterly address was this:

"I take direct issue with those who attack the club movement as not along the line of the best home building. I do not believe that club influences tend to undermind the power and influence of women in the home. I think anything which quickens women's mental power and broadens their horizon makes them better mothers and better home makers. These things give them a broader foundation on which to build a better social and economic life will result in better citizenship."

A welcome address was also given by Rev. M. W. Whithers, pastor of the church, and the more formal greeting was voiced by Mrs. Lizzie Hardin. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. I. E. Gibbs and a report was read by the secretary of the meeting for organization, and it showed that eleven clubs were represented by 85 delegates. The Federation now number 19 clubs and a total attendance of 150 delegates is expected. Mrs. Lucy Thurman, president of the Michigan State Federation, and Mrs. Carrie Cliffort, honorary president of the Ohio Federation, were guests of honor and also guests of the hour for they both made soul stirring addresses, which were well received by the audience. Mrs. Clifford says the Negro must work hard and stop reciting his wrongs and begin fulfilling his duties and obligations. She reminded the audience that other nationalities had started out with less than the Negro race and had become powers among nations, and urged that Negroes do likewise.

Mrs. Thurman, of Michigan, also addressed the evening session, and in her address she made a strong argument against race suicide. She urged the women to use their influence toward aleviating this evil and other wrongs of the day.

Miss Ada Van Spencer, our local nightingale was on hand with a volumn of vocal music which everybody enjoyed. At the afternoon session the list of officers were elected to serve until July, 1906. They were as follows: President, Ione E. Gibbs, Minneapolis; First Vice President, Mrs. Kittie Terrell, St. Paul; Second Vice President, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Duluth; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary L. Joyce, Minneapolis; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nadine Mitchell, St. Paul; Treasurer. Mrs Mary Durant, St. Paul. In addition to these were other minor officers filled. A greater part of the day was spent with routine business and a general reception and banquet was given in the evening which concluded the indoor part of the program. The visiting delegates was given a grand outing at Minnehaha Falls Friday afternoon which topped the climax and everybody departed for their respective homes feeling much benefited by their attendance. Among the prominent and faithful members of this city may be named Mrs. Ione E. Gibbs, Mrs. Mary L. Joyce, Mrs. Emma Jeffery, Mrs. Jennie Watson, Mrs. C. W. Dwyer and Mrs. Neal S. Truesdale. Messrs C. W. Dwyer. T. T. Johnson, Ed. Truesdale and your humble servant were in regular attendance at the meetings and to say we enjoyed ourselves would be putting it very mild.

Messrs C W. Dwyer, Fred Thomas, George Ricks and George Hicklin attended the K. of P. picnic at Garvin August 1. Messrs George Elliott, C. Cooper, G. Ricks, G. Hicklin, Paxton, F. A. Campbell, A. Gamble and Dr. Hutchin spent last Thursday afternoon and evening on Lake Minnetonka and they report having had a fine time. Mr. Lee Martin opened his dancing acadamy last Thursday night for the season and led many a pupil to the altar. Mr. Martin is considered the best dancing master in the twin cities. Mr. L. L. Johnson has decided to give up society and give his time to his business so don't be disappointed girls if he does not call as often and stay as late as heretofore, Call up C. W. Dwyer, Commercial Club, and he will deliver your Freeman to you at the same price, five cents a copy.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week. Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL,

Call For Regular Annual Meeting August 31, September 1 and 2.

To the Members of the National Afro-American Council, Delegates from Local Councils and Affiliated Organizations, such as Colleges, Benevolent Societies, Newspapers and other Race Organizations, greeting;

The eighth annual session of the National Afro-American Council will be held at Detroit, Mich., August 30, 31 and September 1.

THE NECCESITY EOR THE MEETING

The recent dangerous, and on the part of the police officers, scandalous race riots in New York City, the lynching of seven Negroes at Watkinsville, Ga., the demoniacal ravings of Gov. Vardaman, of Mississippi and the Jim Crowing of the street cars of the leading cities of the South, call loudly to the derelict members of the Afro-American Council and the friends of fair play to arouse themselves and to do something to check this onslaught upon their civil and political rights.

The hostility upon the part of the enemies of the race has been so persistent, that many of our friends have become timid and indifferent in our defense. It is with the view of combating this opposition of our enemies, strengthening the hands of our friends and working for the absolute undoing of all discriminations against the race, that this meeting is to be held, and we ask the hearty co-operation of every Afro-American who is interested in the welfare of the race.

WHY THEY SHOULD BE SUPPORTED

It has been stated again and again that the Council has not done anything worthy of support, therefore it should not be sustained. This is a mistake. I know of no civic organization in my history that through annual addresses sent to the public has done so much to create favorable public sentiment as the Afro American Council. What other organizations of Afro-American have had the hardihood to meet at the Capitol of the Nation and in the shadow of the White House to openly and above board, criticise the president (Mr. McKinley) for refusing to make some utterance against the massacre at Wilmington, N. C., of a number of inoffensive and innocent negroes? A committee of the Council was sent to visit the President and to call his attention to the direliction of duty. He said he had been advised by some prominent Negroes to keep quiet on the subject, but promised in his next message to Congress that he would advise against lynchers, which he did. The Afro-American Council was the first to institute a test case against the constitutionality of the election laws of the Southern States. It was the Afro-American Council that was successful in getting an expression from President Roosevelt against the lily-whitism of the South. Indeed, the representatives of this body were present at the White House when his manifesto breaking the back bone of this heresy was issued.

BASIS OE MEMBERSHIP

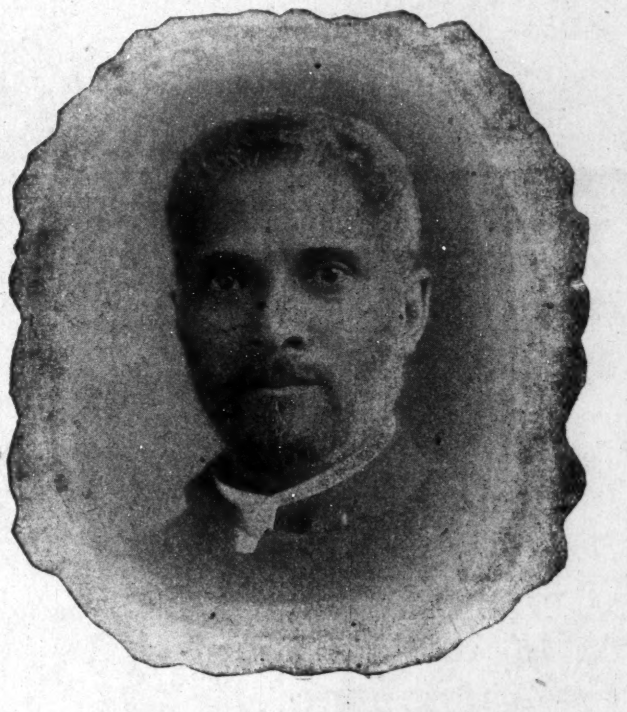
Article III, Section 1 of the constitution. The Afro-American Council shall be composed of members as follows: 1. All persons who hold life membership. 2. Council delegates representing organizations duly accredited. Local Councils. 3 Affiliated delegates, representing organizations of similar plans and purposes co operating with Afro-American Councils.

Disfranchisement is the paramount question. As far as possible all the rights of the race will be considered but disfranchisement is to be the paramount question. Speeches must be short and to the point. By the action of the Afro-American Council, each speaker is limited to twenty minutes, and in view of the fact that a portion of the Caucasian press of the country is ever ready to misrepresent the words of Afro-Americans, all speeches must be in manuscript, in order that there may be absolute proof of just what each speaker said.

It is our earnest desire that every church, college, benevolent society and other race organizations should send representatives. We have every reason to believe that the Detroit meeting will be the largest ever held within the history of the organization. Let all the organizations named above elect their delegates as soon as possible and to send their names to Cyrus Field Adams secretary, 934 S. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

The citizens of Detroit are preparing to entertain the Council in first class style and the trip promises to be a delightful one. All delegates can secure a special rate, if they will only get a certificate from the agent at the point where they purchase their ticket. Remember the date of the meeting. August 30, 31 and September 1.

William H Steward, president; Alexander Walters, chrirman executive committee; Cyrus Field Adam, general secretary.



BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS.

Founder of the Afro-American Council which meets in Detroit, Mich., this year.

CHICAGO, ILL.

It has been announced by the Chicago Negro Business Men's League that they will travel to New York in one of the finest private cars of the Wabash Railroad Company. Arrangemente have been perfected for the Topeka, Kans., and Evanston Leagues to join the Chicago delegation, August 14, which will be the largest party that ever left the west to attend the National convention. Some of the most noted business men who will be in the party is as follows: T. W. Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing Williams, Alex. Stephen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smiley, C. H. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes, A. C. Howard, J. L. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E M. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leach, J. Lucas Gray, J. C. Turner and J. F. Falkner.

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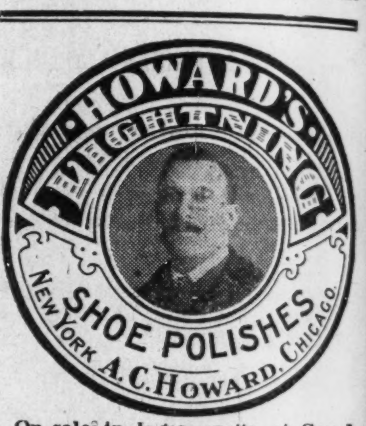

On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J. Marott, 26–28 E. Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24–26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leather & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H. P. Wasson & Co.; New York Shoe Store.

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All persons in Latta, S. C., should call on P. E. Evans and secure a copy of the Freeman, for sale by him each week.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

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FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF HEAD, SECOND AND SIDE WAITERS.

"For the man who works with brain or hand."

HEADQUARTERS:
111 West 27th Street,
New York.

WESTERN BRANCH
325 Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Ill.

It would be decidedly better for a man to spend all his earnings on himself in dress and fashionable clothes than to gamble it away. While it is not wise to do either, but, of the two, extravagance in dress is the better fault.

The man who, to all appearance, is clean and neat in any other business would not be tidy enough to fill a waiter's position, strange to say. The cleanliness and tidiness exacted of a man filling a waiter's position is in keeping with that of the millionaire.

Many waiters make the mistake to believe ladies traveling alone do not tip. There is no better class of people entering the dining room than the lady guests. This, of course, depends more on the attention they receive from the waiter than from charity. Make it a rule to take good care of ladies. They not only pay good rates, but are good advertisers for the house.

In some hotels where waiters are privileged to have coffee and rolls, such as are served to guests, each morning when he comes on duty, is not rightly appreciated. Contrast this hotel, which treats employes as though they were human and a necessary part of the operating machinery, with one where waiters are not allowed a morsel of food not served to them at the help table and you can appreciate the difference.

"A man is made after he is born. He begins with little faith; he develops great faith; he begins with little intelligence; he develops great intelligence; he begins with little strength; he develops great strength; he begins with little love; he develops great love; he begins with little business; he develops great business; he begins a clerk; he develops a merchant prince. All men are natural-born."—Sheldon.

Make it a rule to always wear that same smile you had when you applied for a position at the hotel. Many waiters think they must kick up a row to leave a hotel, and when they want to work again at the same place they must go around and acknowledge the faults and apologize before they get even a promise of another trial. Have as much respect for the officers when you leave as when you come, and always make it a rule to leave a place so you can return if desired.

The truth is not well known that the waiter who remains longest in one hotel is not the best waiter. In many instances the new man comes to make him open his eyes. Still water often becomes stagnant. This is equally true of some waiters. Traveling is an education. Get out and hustle around the world some before you attempt to settle down. You will have more knowledge and a greater capacity for doing whatever you choose as a permanent occupation. It takes a good man to hustle. A lazy man is always found in or near the old haunts.

In these days of correspondent schools it is possible for a man to graduate for any particular branch of business or profession desired and never lose a day from work. There is no class of public servants who need this more than the colored waiter. The majority of them are poor writers, no matter how much they may have learned at school, it has been neglected. A very few are good mathematicians, not many are even good in addition and subtraction. How on earth can a man succeed as a salesman in ala carte work who writes a poor hand and who cannot figure correctly? Make up your mind to improve these defficiencies. You can learn at home during leisure hours through some correspondence school.

PROGRESS AND FAILURE.

Do not complain if some bright morning you wake to find Progress has been unkind in its treatment—gone on, leaving you in the by-path of failure and retrogression. If you wish to keep in touch with progress in her march of civilization you must make the best of your opportunities, otherwise you court failure and distress.

What would you do and think, if on returning to your place of employment to-morrow morning, the proprietor would announce to the public and his guests, on the bottom of his bill of fare, "This house will be changed to the European plan, the change set for the first of the month, and this date only a few days off? Can you imagine the result of such a change? Can you picture the consternation in the mind of many of the old waiters of the hotel? Could you say in truth and justice to your experience and knowledge, "I am thoroughly qualified to meet the requirements of this change; I am not only a waiter, but a salesman?" The answer is obviously too plain for further comment.

The first announcement the head of your department makes would be something like this: "The proprietors are now decided on changing to the a la carte system, and have questioned me seriously if you are capable of doing the work. I, of course, answered in the affirmative—what else was left to me—an answer to the contrary would lose my position. A majority of you have my sympathy for I know it will not be possible to retain the services of many, but those retained will be strictly on their merits and qualification." How many in a crew of twenty or thirty waiters in this American plan dining room do you think would qualify for this innovation and change in the method or system of serving of foods?

You could not truthfully say "I am a waiter and salesman well qualified" unless you have made the best of your opportunities. You suddenly come face to face with the bare truth—not progress has been unkind, but that you have not improved your time, neglected your opportunities, believing you were all right without any study or preparation for the task. You won't admit this fact, but rather blame the head of the department for not giving you a chance to prove how little you really know and to add to his embarrassment and to the discredit of all others.

The percentage of those who qualify would doubtless be so small that more men would have to be engaged before the next meal, after the change, each claiming to know his work, more changes each change proving an experiment, till by dent of energy, perseverence and dilligence the head of the department, after much hard labor and great endurance, gets a crew in shape to meet the requirements of the change. If he fails in this another change is made and the howl goes up that "the headwaiter did not know his business," while the plain truth is he could not prepare so much material in such short time, when the greater portion of this material was unfit.

White waiters or girls follow, and if they are equally incapable, the proprietors will condone their faults, believing they are capable of a higher development and more readily applied to the difficulties of the task. The fact is plain, you have not "made good," you have not improved your time and opportunity and progress is gone, leaving you in the by path of failure and distress. The handwriting on the wall reads: "Neglect means failure in any and all walks of life. Be up and doing. Make good of your time."

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."

Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Fannie Stawn was on the sick list last week.—Mrs. Mary Moxley suffered a very severe attack of rheumatism last week.—The lawn social given by the B. Y. P. U., society was quite a financial success. The president, Miss Letta B. Strong, announces that an entertainment will be given each month in order to raise money to finish paying for a very fine piano which the B. Y. P. U., is purchasing for the church. Come out and help the young people.—William Moore, the new policeman, continues to make good. If he continues to receive the support of his own race he will, no boubt, make a record that all will be proud of —The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mallory was very dangerously ill last week, but reported better at this writing.—The sad news has been received of the death of Mrs. Virginia Hanners Wallace at her home in Cameron, Texas. The deceased was one of the most accomplished and promising of the young colored peeople who ever left the city and was yet in the prime of life with years of usefulness before her. She left a husband, but no children. Her mother of this city and brother, Ernest, are the only near relatives. Her mother attended the funeral.—Don't forget the Modern Lunch Room, 206 West Court street, when you are in town. Open all day and until 12 o'clock midnight. J. W. Wheeler, proprietor.

Lukenga's Magic Hair Straightener

Will straighten the hair, make it grow and keep it from falling out. Every box is guaranteed. It contains nothing injurious. Price 50 cents. Lukenga Chemical Co., Monticello, Fla.

C. B. Lewis, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark., is now representing The Freeman in that section.

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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1905.

"THAT NEGRO STATE."

The World does not offer any serious objection to our suggestion that a hundred thousand colored families buy land in the Indian Territory and build a State, but being somewhat negatively constructed, it makes some criticisms from which we clip the following:

"The Freeman presumes that there is a natural division, a trade division and a division in that community of interests which should not exist between the black and white races."

As to whether there are divisions "which should not exist between the black and white races" we are willing to leave to the answer of those who are as competent to answer as The World or The Freeman.

"What blessing would follow the dumping of 100,000 Negro families within the limits of a certain area, all representing more or less the same degree of intelligence, with no particular distinguishing marks as to progress or leadership separating them."

The hardihood, the independence and the race affinity that would cause so many people to act in concert for their common good would be no "dumping" at all. It would be a spontaneous action which, under existing circumstances, would betoken in them the existence of those very qualities essential to State building. The people of any State represent "more or less the same degree of intelligence," and as for leadership they would profit by escaping much of the kind they have had. The leadership that will be most essential would be that which leads in the direction of the shop and the field, and the more of this the better. The rest will come in natural sequence.

Why do we feel a pride in all industrial enterprises inaugurated and carried on among our people? Why was the Business Men's League organized? If we feel so just a pride in these isolated cases of Negro enterprise, would we not feel a greater pride to increase their magnitude and multiply their number? Would there be no blessing to come from the establishment of a community such as would form a foundation for all sorts of professions and business enterprises? Would no blessings come from an opportunity of development in local self government in such a country as this? We believe that the manifold blessings to come from such a project are so great that, to be indifferent to them, is well nigh criminal negligence to the welfare of posterity. Its impossibility, if it be one, is not because it is not feasible, but because it may be impossible for us to see its opportunities and be willing to make the little sacrifice necessary to put ourselves into possession of them.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

We know of no important matter to come before the League meeting in New York aside from its regular routine, which, of course, is quite important. The real good that comes from such gatherings is not of such a nature as can be shown to the people at large. It consists, rather, in the benefits that come from an interchange of ideas touching business enterprises and a stimulation to a larger increase in such pursuits. It is also to be found in the emphasis which it puts on the fundamentals of real growth and prosperity; and this we surely need, for to the same extent that it does this it will discountenance professional politics and all the other methods that spend years in looking for some short road to wealth and station. If it can do this much it will accomplish a great good for the race.

Another benefit that may come from these meetings is that which will naturally result from the place in which the meetings are held. New York City, itself, will teach important lessons to all those who have never before visited that metropolis. But as large as New York is, and however great the magnitude of the business done there, it does not contain all of the lessons of which we stand in need. For this reason these meetings should continue to be held at widely separated points. The lake region of the North would supply comfort and quiet to those attending the next meeting of this League; but for all round benefits to be had from a place of meeting we know of none that could furnish so many as some point in the Middle West, and no point in this great section is so well suited for this as Topeka, Kansas. And of this we think the East would get the greater benefit. Not only would those in attendance be hospitably received by the whole city, but those from the "far East" would find there evidences of solid growth and prosperity quite beyond their expectation. Instead of buffaloes, Indians and coyotes they would find brick buildings, public officials and business enterprises—all existing in a harmonious relation with the other affairs of the city such as seldom found elsewhere. And it would be fitting and inspiring for such a body of men, representing so much wealth and enterprise and manhood to meet on the very ground where, only fifty years before, the first telling blows for their emancipation was struck by old John Brown of Osawatomie.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

In our last issue we printed a communication from the pen of Rev. D. A. Graham on the above subject that was well worth the reading. The point he emphasized, and the one to which we wish to call attention, is the opportunity for good which these meetings furnish, and the crying necessities of the race that the best he made of these opportunities.

It does not require the wisdom of a philosopher to see that during the last decade our citizen and manhood rights have been made to suffer from the constant and insidious influence of those who seem to seek the practiced re-enslavement of the race. This inflence is the serpent eyes that never sleep. It would force the race to choose either the life of an outcast, or else that of the submissive servant divested of his rights as a man and a citizen. In the face of loyalty and achievement this same influence has worked so persistently in magnifying our vices and ignoring our virtues until it has stug the church, well nigh silenced the press, and turned many once strong supporters into weak apologists. The crimes of the few have been so emphasized, and so played upon, as to make the effect rest upon all, and while this was being done the rights and privileges of the Negro have been gradually circumscribed. Thus they turned their fire on a fort to divert attention, while they landed troops and attacked the citadel from the rear.

The truth of all this is known to those men who will be in attendance at the two or three national gatherings soon to be held. These matters should be dealt with in no uncertain manner. It is not enough that these have been told. They should be told again and again so long as the wrongs complained of remain. They should be told in the firm belief that there is a sense of fairness in the average American that will not be forever deaf to the demand for simple justice.

THE ZIONISTS.

The Zionist movement is steadily gaining ground. It has but one object, viz., that of restoring the national life of the Hebrews. At their recent meeting at Basel, Switzerland, the offer, by England, of a grant of land in Uganda, Africa, was declined. Only the land of their fathers will satisfy them as a place for resuming their national existence, and to this end they will appropriate one million dollars annually in the purchase of land.

We confess to a feeling of interest in their behalf which amounts to a sincere wish that these Jews may some day find themselves re-established in the land of their fathers, there to work out their possibilities in their own country and under their own flag. With this dream in his mind the founder of the movement, Dr. Theodoae Herzel, has fallen asleep, but the work is not being neglected.

This calls to our mind the work of Bishop Turner and his desire to have his people make a nation for themselves in the fertile valley of the Congo. Whether either of these movements will accomplish the desired results remains for the future to decide.

Henry Watterson says that the aristocracy of Europe is superior to that of America. "Over there," he says, "it means lineage and brains; but here—well, it ranges chiefly from bad whisky to standard oil." Now watch that Newport crowd go after him. But the odds are that Mr. Watterson will be abundantly able to take care of himself.

TWILIGHT.

How gently falls the twilight down
From skies of deadening grey;
How softly sweet the robin's song
That speaks the dying day!

How faintly floating come from far
The childish voices blown;
The watch dog's bark, the lowing herd
The insects monotone!

From purpling skies the light dies out,
The stars come one by one
And darkness hovers over all,
For nature's work is done.

Thus on our day the night must fall;
Its evening must draw nigh.
Life's flickering light must fall at last,
And leave the darkening sky.
—John L. Harrison.

Topeka, Kansas.

THE DEFENSE LEAGUE.

It is believed that one of the most prejudicial causes which operates against that higher race unity demanded in the interests of simple justice and a Christian civilization is, that aspersions and misrepresentations coming from those of prominence have been allowed to go practically unanswered. We have witnessed the poisoning of the public mind by writers and platform speakers of the South until its ill effect has become noticeable everywhere. The race has been maligned time and again without bringing to the offenders either a protest or reply. Is there not, therefore, some ground for these charges of wholesale ignorance and incompetence when these charges are not met by us? Have not those who misrepresent us a right to construe our silence as pleading guilty, when neither reply nor protest comes to them? We are abundantly able to meet the arguments of these men on the ground of their own choosing, and the interests of the race demand that this be done. This is the purpose of the Defense League of letter writers. On and after Sept. 1st, any such case or cases coming to our notice will be called to the attention of the Defense League in these columns, and within thirty thereafter each member will be expected to address a well written letter in answer thereto. It will cost only a postage stamp, and a little time. One hundred of these letters concentrated on a given point, and all coming within thirty days, cannot fail to produce and effect that will be helpful. The absence of ostentation and display does not mean that this movement will thereby be productive if any less of that which is good. Will you join us?

Address G. W. Cable, Editor, Freeman.

THE SAME OLD GAME.

Last week the local press contained bold headlines that gave the startling news that one A. J. Smith, a contractor, had been "held up" on the previous night by three Negro highwaymen who climbed into his surry before he had time to drive off. One of them "pressed the cold muzzle of a revolver against his head" and under the threat that he would shoot unless obeyed, Smith was compelled to drive to an unfrequented street where he was divested of his valuables. It now turns out that the only truth contained in this story was the loss of his money, but this was lost by his gaming with some friends. He admits it all, and says that he invented the story to keep his wife from learning that he had spent his money. It has not been very long since a mob in the West was searching for a Negro charged with attempted assault. A later discovery of soot on the woman's hands caused a considerable abatement in the mob spirit. Within a short space of time last year five fiendish crimes were charged to Negroes and all turned out as the above. Comment is unnecessary.

Our only reply to the letter of Rev. Slater, in this issue, which he writes in reply to our criticism of his sermon on the "Modern Dance" is to repeat in the face of his statistics, that—if it be true that dancing is the primary cause to which 60 per cent of fallen women trace their fall, then the abandonment of the dance should decrease this immorality to the same extent. Again, our limited experience and observation do not harmonize with his theory. And, further, a person who is effected in the manner he describes by dancing, is already so dangerously near the "dead line" that they must need be saved from crossing it by some greater influence than merely ceasing to dance. Notwithstanding, there is much in the dancing habit worthy of condemnation.

What will it profit a man if he gains a hundred dollars and losses his credit?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Mr. J. D. Howard, who was formerly a representative of this paper, has discontinued his services as such, and no longer represents us in any capacity.

Columbus, Ohio, August 5, 1905.

Friend Cable.—I have intended ever since reading your first notice relative to your "Defense League" to send in my name. It is a capital idea. The best I have heard of for many days. Push it. Shall only be too glad to be one of such a league.

EDWARD L. GILLIAM.

The above letter has just been received from Rev. Gilliam whom we regard as one of the most useful members of the race in America. He is full of fight and knows how to fight effectively. But his fighting is of the intellectual kind and is done in a manner that wins the respect of those who may not agree with him. We regard him as one of the best posted men on all questions confronting the race. He is a valuable addition to our list.

In the residence portion of this city and just across the street from where this is being written they are having a lawn social. Long rows of electric lights extend from the front of the veranda to the trees near the sidewalk. It is a church social, and there are perhaps 150 people on the lawn and in the house Most of them are in the house where there is music. Everything is so quiet and orderly that unless you were to look you could scarcely tell that anything was going on there. Guess which one of our colored churches is having that social? Well, it is neither of them.

About sixteen years ago a circular letter found its way into the writers hands asking him to give the name and location of any railways, banks, or trust companies owned and operated by colored men and to give names of the men thus engaged. To our sorrow we were unable to name one. Today a long list might be made. Notwithstanding this there are those among us who would sit by the waters of Babylon and weep for Zion.

We are glad to note that the statement of our correspondent, Mr. Russell, to the effect that the New York Age of to-day does not record or express opinions on things which happen in the North affecting the colored people, is not borne out by the facts, as a personal of that paper will testify. Mr. Russell informs us that his general opinion of The Age and Guardian was expressed without any enmity toward Editors Fortune or Trotter.

If you should tell the white inhabitants of any community that they are really ignorant of the high ideals, and the real character and intellectual worth there is present in the vast majority of the colored people around them, you would not be believed. But it is a fact that they are ignorant of the best that is in us. That is to say, they do not know us. It is rom this cause that there comes whatever there is of injustice.

A horticulturist of California has declared that by giving the same attention to children that we do to plants they would become physically, morally, and spiritually perfect. Our most beautiful plants have been developed from weeds, and he insists that children are more susceptable to training than plants.

Is it not remarkable that the mayor of Atlantic City has had to protest against some of the bathing suits of women? Some of these are said to be but a slight improvement over nothing. We are not saying this in the interests of summer excursions to that point.

A question: How do you account for the fact that those who have some elements of superiority seldom show that they feel themselves superior to others, while those who have nothing of which to be proud are the first to assume that they are superior to others?

Protest against injustice must not be classed with useless complaining of which we hear much. Never submit to injustice without letting the other fellow know that you have sense enough to know that it is injustice.

Unless there is a let up on the way that grafters are being pursued and imprisoned it may spoil a very profitable American industry, and also cause a decrease in the patriotism of the professional politician.

The friends of Judge Whalon are very much pleased to know that when it was intimated that his settlement with the city treasurer was being delayed he promptly wrote a check for the full amount due.

DOLLAR BOTTLE FREE
Zoa Phora

We will send you free on request, one full size DOLLAR bottle of the Great Woman's Remedy ZOA PHORA.

Free *absolutely* to every woman reader of this publication—a dollar size ($1 00) bottle of Zoa Phora, the internationally famous remedy for women's woes. The world's greatest cure for the *monthly* troubles peculiar to women. Feminine afflictions, female weaknesses, and the ailments and diseases of womankind are strangely amendable to the curative power of Zoa Phora.

Zoa Phora has cured thousands—not hundreds, my sister, but thousands of your sister sufferers who now know health and true life, the comfort, glow and plumpness of girlhood days. Women in every state and neighborhood throughout the whole country bear willing witness to the marvelous curing qualities of this sovereign remedy Zoa Phora.

Zoa Phora is in truth woman's friend. Zoa Phora is peculiarly the relief and cure for the monthly troubles which afflict all women, the well and the ailing alike.

Woman's weaknesses and diseases, leucorrhea, falling of the womb, displacement, growths, painful and suppressed periods, extreme menstruation or flooding, expectant motherhood, child-birth, change of life, kidney and bladder troubles, nervousness, tendancy to cry, hysteria, pain over the spine, etc—these and those kindred sympathetic troubles which women suffer yield at once to the wonderous cure of Zoa Phora.

This is the first and only free dollar offer of any woman's remedy ever made. Zoa Phora alone can afford to make its dollar offer free. The full free offer of dollar bottles of Zoa Phora is the positive proof and decisive evidence that Zoa Phora does cure.

The free offer is made alike to one and all—mothers, wives, daughters, to any and every woman, to you—my suffering sister—and to the ailing ones of your friends and acquaintances who will even only try to be well and strong again.

Nowhere now in all the world can any sufferer say, "I have no hope—no help—no friend to aid me in my silent misery" *There is* a help. There is a cure. There is a friend. There is a way. *The help is Zoa Phora*—the cure is Zoa Phora—woman's best friend—and the *way* is free! *Zoa Phora is free*—no papers to sign, no receipts, no promises, no letters to write, not one single task to do—nothing asked in any form or manner only that you be willing to try to be yourself again and test for yourself at our cost, free, the marvelous merit of this sovereign cure When you send your name and address—tell us simply that you want the *dollar bottle of ZOa Phora free.* You will receive the full size regular dollar bottle without one cent of cost. Every penny of the expense is ours, for Zoa Phora free. Address

ZOA PHORA CO., 187 Free Distribution Dept. KALAMAZOO, MICH.

We do not rejoice on account of the scourge that is threatening the mouth of the Mississippi, but we do rejoice that it is giving the race a rest from the mouth of Vardaman.

This is the season of the year when many take a vacation who imagine they need a rest while those who really need one are unable to take it.

Wonder if there isn't something in the way that silly girls run after a uniform that makes men want to wear them?

There is no need for crowding, gentlemen. There's plenty of room for all who want to do something.

Before we can expect to have better children they will have to be furnished with better parents.

The Freeman during August $1 00 a year.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL.

BALLADS OF THE SERIOUS.

(BALLAD NO. 2.)

How you do laugh and loudly sing!
You fall in love with everything;
The simple things of every day
Grow lovlier than words can say—
When pay time comes!

Your boss may spring the dullest joke
Just when you might be flatly broke;
Tho' his joke may have no laugh to it
Yet you laugh yourself into a fit—
When pay time comes

• • •

It is cruel to catch a fly—unless you are on a base ball team, then its brutal to miss one.

Its not what the player does in a base ball game, but what the umpire says, that counts.

• • •

When you are betting on a sure thing always hold enough money out to pay your car fare home.

• • •

A woman can throw a stone with a curve that would make a fortune for a professional base ball pitcher.

• • •

There is one thing sure a woman understands when the time comes for her to shout at a base ball game wheather she knows what's taking place between the players or not. She waits for the men to start up.

• • •

Wouldn't this be a nice world if the women were all as good as they look, and the men were as good as they seem.

• • •

It may be more blessed to give than receive but we are always willing to let the other fellow have the blessings.

• • •

There are more things in some newspapers than heaven or earth can boast of.

• • •

Mr. Mount Huff.—When a man nearly breaks his neck trying to get out of the way of a lightning-bug, supposing it to be the headlight of a locomotive, its time that he was signing the pledge.

• • •

The man who makes the most display about giving up his seat to a lady in a crowded street car, always does so as it reaches his destination.

• • •

Kissing a fashionable young lady on the cheek—is one way to remove paint.

ALBANY, GEORGIA.

Rev. H. P. Butler and family left last week for their future home, Orangeburg, S. C., where the former has been elected to the chair of languages.

An entertainment was given at Mutual Aid Hall for their benefit.

What is the matter with the local league it can not secure a meeting?

The Odd Fellows are holding their session in Columbus this week.

Do you want to save money? and I believe you do! Well, if so, give me your subscription for the Freeman. One year for $1.00 W. H. Phipps, Agt.

Rupert Thomas is home again.

Sylvester Brown spent sometime in Camilla.

RATON, NEW MEXICO.

To the readers of the Freeman I take pleasure to note you some facts of New Mexico. I find this to be a good country for colored people. I have lived here three years and four months with my family, a wife and three children. We came from our home in Alabama to here and have lived here every since I find the land is rich and productive for fine vegetables, grain, hay and nearly all kinds of fruits. And this climate is excellent especially for those with weak lungs, rhumatic or strong people. Any one wishing imformation as to lands and living in this country. can write to my address, this place, and I will take an interest in corresponding with you.—Ben Freeman.

AGENTS WANTED—Send stamp for particulars, Elmer Myers, New Windsor, Md

WANTED—A good, honest and reliable colored man who thoroughly understands tailoring, cleaning and pressing gents' clothing, also dying ladies' clothing. Address Geo. I. Hutchinson, 50 N. Gratiot Avenue, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day or week. Centrally located and accessable to all car lines. For rates address J. G. Steele, 423 Seventh avenue, New York City.

WANTED—A graduated pharmacist (colored). Good position for a reliable pharmacist of experience. In applying give experience and references. Address The Freeman.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend Ind.

$75.00 Per Week A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

FORTUNE TOLD FREE
Clairvoyant; Medium; Astrologist; I tell more than all others; try me and see; send 10c and birthdate. DR. BEST, HH: Drawer 665, Chicago, Ill.

"The Richest Coon in Georgia'

The Stage

Notes from New Orleans Minstrels.—The show is still touring Virginia and still playing to S. R. O. Everybody is looking fine and having a good time. The company sends regards to all friends.

Ed. Simpson, the monologuist, writes:—I have closed two weeks for Manager E. L. Courly of the Unique Amusement Circuit. I have now joined hands with the Monarch Amusement Company, managing the Plantation show. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Notes from the Payton Trio, Lew, Hattie and Clifford,—We are now in Chicago rehearsing our new act for the coming season; also keeping our eyes oyen for some good sh w that will stay out all season. We send best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Would like to hear from you. Address 3642 Dearborn street.

Notes from the Ocmulgee Park.—Johnson & Sawyer have split in work. Johnson continued and Sawyer has resigned, We have back with us Price & Price. Miss Lora Logan will leave for Iowa. McNail & McNail are making things hot for all plantation workers, C. Adom Lerose, the female impersonator is taking three or four encores each night. The company sends their best regards to all performers in and out of the profession

Notes from Armstrong Bros., Nechromancers and Magicians.—Have just filled a five weeks' engagement at the Roosevelt Park, Chattanooga, Tenn. On July 4, there were more than 2000 paid admissions. Since the Tennessee jim crow law has gone into effect we have cancelled all park engagements in the state and will fill lyceum dates in Virginia and West Viigínia the remainder of the summer. Regards to all friends. We recommend to the professionals visiting Chattanooga, W. E. Nnnn; everybody knows him and he knows how to make you feel at home.

Notes from P. S. Lowery's Musical Enterprise.—We are now in our fourteenth week and business continues to be good. The weather is fine and all are well. Fred, C. Richardsod is still with us and sends regards to all friends and wishes to hear from Oliver Perry, John Carson wishes to hear from Pearl Moppin and Will A, Cooke. We will soon enter Missouri for one week and will have the pleasure of meeting a number of friends. Our car was badly smashed while being transfered' It happened that all had gone to dinner, Had we been on the platform some one would have been hurt or killed. All send regards to all friends.

Notes from Dr. Ferdon's Quaker Medical Company.—We have opened our fourth week in Dubuque, Ia., and are still drawing large crowds nightly. The boys are hard workers and always try to please. On July 31 the power of the show was thoroughly tested. This is how it happened. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Shows came and gave a fine parade and afterward a show, and every one seemed to think that the Quaker Medicine Company would have to lay off that night. But not so, instead we played to a larger crowd than any other with the exception of the opening night. Mrs. Laura Logan has arrived from Macon Ga., to visit her husband, our tuba player, William Thomas. She expects to remain all summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bostwick would like to hear from Williams & Stevens. A. A. Copeland is singing with success "Josie" and "When the Moon Shines" The show sends regards to Dr. Walton and his show.

Notes from Baynard & Whitney'e Famous Troubadours.—We are now in the middle of our sixth season and doing good business considering the large amount of wet weather we have had. This is a colored company carrying twenty or more people, entirely controlled and owned by colored men. The company during the summer travels under canvas with a band of twelve pieces, playing week stands, changing programs nightly, making it the first colored repertoire show in the country. Our route has been New York, New Jersey, New York and central Pennsylvania. We have always made good consequently the people await our annnal advent with pleasure. Homer Tutt, formerly of Indianapolis joined the company two months ago as an understudy to his brother, Salem Tutt Whitney, in the leading comedy roles. He will succeed his brother next week who goes to take charge of the stage with the Smart Set Company. We send best regards to Clarence Powell and P. G. Lowery and band,

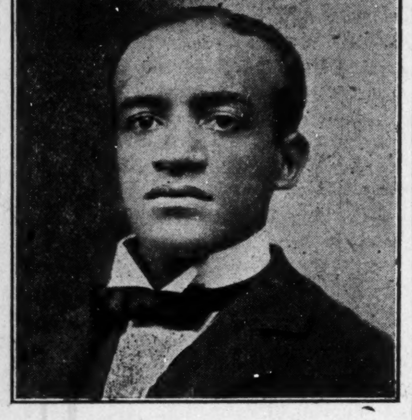
NEW YORK NOTES.

BYSYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Gotham is now alive with Etheopian pedestriansr Noted business men from different parts of the far west and south have already arrived in the city. Everything indicates that the Business Men's League Exhibit is booming. Brooklyn, Newark, Jersey City and Orange people will be on hand to help swell the local throng by aiding and directing strangers,

It would be best for strange visitors to seek lodgings in the suburb cities mentioned, over night, rather than in New York. The people of the neighboring cities should be prepared to accommodate one or two visitors if neccessary and without overcharging them. When we consider the disadvantages the colored race has met with in securing accommodations it is no more than right that citizens of these cities should strive to do as they wish to be done by. We look to the people of Greater New York and New Jersey to especially direct the strangers who come from long distances, to seek to make them happy even in preference to those who come from Boston and Philadelphia. People from New England and the Quaker City usually know New York. It is not generally expected that any indecent element of a certain white race, in view of the recent race riot of the west side, will assert themselves on this occasion. The police are expected to do their duty by assuring every American citizen of any race or color full justice and protection by the laws, such as they are or ought to be in a free country.

Strangers must beware of thieves. pickpockets and confidence men. Colored hotel and restaurant keepers must be careful to treat everybody square and not overcharge people, remember the reputation of a public place is sure to be established by the people that have been accommodated. Visitors will find the Third Avenue Elevated Road the most desirable route for a pleasure trip; stay in the car to the end of the route, then return by the next train. If you are going direct to the Grand Central Palace (where the exhibit is to be in the Palm Garden), take the first elevated road you see, going south or to the right, on your way coming from the ferry; ride to the battery, the end of the road. There they will call out change for Second, Third and Sixth Avenue roads. They all start there.



SYLVESTER RUSSELL.
Singer and Writer.

Follow the crowd around the circle, inquiring as you go, to the other cars. You do not have to pay any extra fare if you go right. Take the Third Avenue car. There are two crowds. One goes around the circle to trains, the other to the street; keep with the circle. The conductors will tell you what street to get off at for the Grand Central Palace—ask often and listen for the street to be called out, The Sixth Avenue road is serviceable for the center of the city. If you get off at Sixth Avenue and Twenty-eighth street you are right there on colored people's "Broadway" Sixth Avenue. Nail Brothers' Restaurant and Cafe is right on the block and there you can get the best and most reliable information to be had. The Marshall House 127 West Fifty third street, caters for the very first class table board for those who can pay the highest prices. I would not advise visitors to travel by the Sub-way; they dump you out and you don't know where you are. If you want to see in it, go down a few steps and "look in" and you will see all there is to be seen.

New York is no place to see all the sights in three days. The biggest novelty you will see when you land in the city, at the ferry is the belt line of street horse cars tied up in a wagon blockade. If you visit Central Park, where all colored people go just to say they've been there, be sure to go in the right gate or you won't see the animals or anything. Parade in the gate at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth street. If you want to see nice looking actors, gamblers, and race horse men, stand on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Twenty seventh street; don't stay long; this is a bad joke; the police will move you away in a hurry. Do not seek information from nice dressed people on the street, if you do you are liable to be buncoed.

The first thing to do on arrival is to seek a lodging place. After that it will take all of your time to visit the Business Men's Exhibit. Don't think you can trot all over creation and visit the Exhibit afterward. Not at all, you will be tired out and your money will be out also. New York is a long distance, tiresome, money-required place to travel in. Time and money fly and you recline very tired and broke. Three things I advise strangers of. Look out for crooks. Secure your lodging place first. Attend the Business League Exhibit first before you go elsewhere. Now you have graduated and I give you up.

MR. C. B. LEWIS OUR HUSTLING REPRESENTATIVE IN ARKANSAS.

C. B. LEWIS.

C. B. Lewis was educated at his home, Louisville, Ky. During the Christmas of 1904, he came to Arkansas and since that time has been engaged in newspapea work For several months he was a reporter for the Hot Springs Echo. Afterward associate editor and manager of the Little Rock Reporter. At intervals he served as private secretary to M. W. Gibbs, president of Capital City Savings Bank and through him was made traveling representative of The Freeman. Since May 1, he has attended nearly every Negro gathering in Arkansas and the south in the interest of The Freeman. Mr. Lewis will probably attend the New York meeting, with the Arkansas delegation, headed by M. W. Gibbs of Little Rock.

THE FREEMAN CORP'S LAMENT

Poor little Dewey's doin is done
The work of insects has begun,
Underneath he soil
Where our little doggie brave
Rests within his dewy grave.

Cursed be that mean old automobile
That run him down with its rubber wheel,
Unconcerned, indeed.
"Cruel accident' we sigh, but cry;
Little Dewey's gone—good bye!

—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

By JOHN L. Footslug.

FLANNER GUILD VICTORIOUS

Thursday of last week was gala day for Indianapolis in base ball. Soon after the dress parade of the Odd Fellows of the state the Flanner Guild and Y. M. C. A. teams were driven in a lively gate to the Northwestern Base Ball Park, where they made ready to cross bats for a great game.

Despite the threatening weather, it seemed that the whole of society came out not only to spend an enjoyable afternoon but mainly to help the Flanner Guild. The purple and white ribbons were the Flanner Guild colors and yellow and black the Y M. C. A. colors. At every outbreak of the ball in the game, the colors were waved high in the air by many enthusiastic girls,

At 2:30 the great game was called by the umpi,e 'Punk" Adams and the line up was as follows: For the Y. M, C. A., Beasley, c; Miller, p.; Milligan, s. s.; Letts, 1 b.; Moore, 2 b.; Franklin, 3 b.; Kuykendall, r, f.; Cornett, c. f.; Chadwell, l. f.; for Flanner Guild, Elbert, c.; H. Broyles, p.; Lewis, s. s.; Webber, 1 b.; Cowherd, 2 b.: R. Broyles, 3 b.; Harper, r. f.; Weathers, c. f. f,; Wilson, l. f. From the very first it was evident that fast ball was in order and it was for true and sure, From the first ball that pitcher Miller let go of, it was seen that both teams were well organized and that every player could star save the first baseman of the Y. M. C. A. team.

In the seventh inning the Flanner Guild scored so heavily that the Y, M. C. A's changed their first baseman but entirely too late. Had the change been made in the fourth inning they might have realized better results. For changing at that time caused the other side to make a larger score than they might have, had Joe Letts remained as first baseman.

The pitching of Halford Broyles was admirable. He never once seemed the least bit excited throughout the game. Broyles pitches a very speedy, curvy ball and it was seldom that he was ever hit by any of the Y. M. C. A. boys. During the game he struck out the Flanner Guild's opponents twenty-one times.

In the eight inning exciting ball was played which kept the grand stand and bleechers in a continous roar of applause. Then it was amusing for the fans to see the difference in expression of the countenances of Dr. Morgan and W. A. Kersey The score was 6 to 2.

• • •

The game between the Sunset Sluggers and the Tip Tops at Beaumont Tex., resulted in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the Sunset Sluggers. Outfielder Patterson was out of the game on account of a disabled ankle. Manager Benjamin Johnson is getting new uniforms for his team. He wishes to hear from any team in state 200 miles from Beaumont age 18.

"THE MODERN DANCE."

Continued from first page.

suggesting and passion arousing positions and indiscriminate entwining of the limbs of the opposite sex, of exposed persons, of the most close embrace so close as to forbid the passing of a case-knife between their corresponding anatomies, of the friction producing movements of the man and woman (not husband and wife) whose blood is hot often with over exertion stimulated with more or less of intoxicants. Any and all of these spectacles and positions conspire to make the Modern Dance *essentially evil* and to corrupt its devotees however pure and innocent they may be at the beginning. Even a look of assent at the spectacle of a fashionable Modern Dance is morally withering.

Thirdly, you err in placing mere conception, sentiments, or opinions against statistics and facts. In my sermon I presented facts and figures to substantiate my propositions that the great majority of fallen women came to their misfortune through the Modern Dance. But you dismiss all of them by an appeal to the merest popular sentiment, conception or opinion. This mode of reasoning is the most empirical and ephemeral. It would stand in no court.

Fourthly, you say that "Rev. Slater mistakes *effects for causes*." From this proposition I gather that you mean that the Modern Dance is not the cause of the immortality of those women, but the Modern Dance is the "effect" of something else. And from the following propositions: The preacher "mistakes symptoms for the disease" and whatever harmful use may be made of them, the *cause* lies in the *individual* and not in the thing itself; that if the individual has the evil within it will not fail to find some method of expression, and that the *method* is not the thing at fault,"—from these quotations it is evident that you mean that this "something else" is the "evil within" the "individual," that the Modern Dance is the mere *symptom* of the *disease* within the individual, and that the Modern Dance is simply a method by which the evil within is expressed.

Suppose that your position is correct, the logical conclusion is that all who have the *symptoms* (the Modern Dance) or exhibit the *effect* (the Modern Dance) or employ the *method of expression* (the Modern Dance,—that all woh do so are "evil within," i. e., they had very strong immoral tendencies before they ever danced; hence, their dancing. The conclusion is that every man's wife, every man's intended bride, every brother's sister, every parents' daughter who dance the Modern Dance was impure in heart before she ever danced in this manner. This is an awful state of accusation upon which you unwittingly impale the dancers most uncomfortably. My accusation is strong enough; but yours is worse. My position is that many pure innocent maidens and wives are enticed and encouraged against their God-given natural and legitimate prudery and modesty to learn and to enjoy the Modern Dance through which they are corrupted and because of such defilement of soul they continue in the dance and many come to open shame who otherwise would have remained pure.

Yours for the race,
GEO. W. SLATER,
Pastor of Holy Trinity A. M. E. church,
Wilberforce, O.

THE NOCTURNAL CONCERT.

As they sang—
A soulful look was in each eye;
Their hearts seemed bound in one
And each gave a smile and a little sigh,
But we stood dazed 't l they'd done!

As they sang—
It seemed that I dreamed the sweetest dream
Yet my eyes were wide awake.
I saw air castles in fairest gleam
That were built for mine own sake.

As they sang—
How fair, undesturbable the moon seemed
to smile
How gently the breezes lay!
The world slept soundly all the while
'Til their sweet notes died away.

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

CINCINNATI,

Miss Maud Garrette has returned home from Lexington after a very pleasant stay of over three weeks.—The funeral services of Mr. Charlie Jackson were held in Allen Temple, Sunday, Aug. 6th, at 1 p. m. He leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.—It would be a pleasant thing for visitors to the city to stop at Mrs. H. Douglass', who has a very nice restaurant and lunch room. Her place of business is 544 W. Sixth street. She also serves ice cream and cold drinks.—Mesdames Geo. Roots, Bertram Roots and Elizabeth Hatch have gone to Laurena, Mich., for a two weeks' stay to visit Mrs. Anna Scott, sister of Mrs. George Roots.—Mrs. Lillie Danels has suffered a sudden relapse, but we hope she will ere long be on the road to recovery.—W. J. Langston has a fine tailoring establishment at 524 Smith street. He does excellent work and the people of Cincinnati of color would do well to patronize him as he does dry cleaning and sponging while you wait; alters clothing to look as new.—Mr. and Mrs. Ranson of the True Reformers, after a week in Washington, D. C., have returned home.—Mrs. Minor gave an evening social in honor of her sister last Friday evening, Aug. 4th. They were served with delicacies of the season, and the many friends were sorry when the time came for parting.—Prof. W. H. Johnson has a dancing school at the Knights of Honor Hall, corner of Elm and Longworth streets. Visitors to the city are cordially invited on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 p. m. to 12 m. to see the pupils in their lessons.—Miss Ellanette Hamilton, while at rest from her work as contralto with the American Jubilee Company, conducts a dressmaking parlor at 424 McAllister street, and is doing exceedingly well. She is an artist in her work.—Allen Temple has not been sold as yet. There has been a mistake made. It is anticipated, in the near future, that they will sell the Temple and purchase the edifice on Eighth and Mound. Dr. I. N. Ross has only two months to stay as pastor of Allen Temple. We have been informed that he is to be a presiding elder.—The picnic given at Manhattan Park, Friday evening, was a grand success. Good order was preserved.

WANTED.

A band and orchestra leader of experience. Addres at once, with references as to ability and character. Booker T. Washington, principal, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

MINEOLA, TEX.

The weather is very dry and nearly every family has been ill with with chills and fever.—Sandy Anderson and others will have almost a complete failure of crops this year.—Robert Brooks and Mr. Collins have a first class ice cream parlor and meals are served on time.—Lucy Mead is recovering from a recent illness.—The daughter of Mrs. Easter Hayes has been very ill.—Earnest Denard is the youngest teacher in Woodland County.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR BARBERSHOP.

Mr. Charles Devan has recently moved from his old place of business 307 West 32nd street to 111 West 30th street New York, and now has the finest tonsorial parlors in the city, well equipped with all the latest toilet articles. Special attention given to ladies and children. Nine barber chairs, four bath tubs with hot and cold water, electric facial massage. The finest brands of cigars always in stock. Shoe shining parlor attached, and best skill barber can be had. Mr. Devan especially invites the attention of ladies and gentlemen attending the National Business League Convention to be held in this city, August 16th, 17 th, and 18th, to visit his place. The Freeman can be found on sale every week here.

$1 for The Freeman during the month of August. Subscribe now!

WANTED FOR
FRANK MAHARA'S MINSTRELS
all kinds of minstrel talent for stage, and musicians for band and orchestra.--40 weeks' season, commencing August 17. Only sober and reliable people apply.
Address FRANK MAHARA,
Hudson, Wis., August 11th to 17th.

Wanted for the New Orleans Minstrels
A. G. ALLEN & GEO. W. QUINE, Owners
A good rough knock-about Team; also some good End Men and Comedians. Can always make room for good Musicians. Address as per route,
GEO. W QUINE, Manager.
P. S.—The show will visit your city this season if you live in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois.

The Old Reliable Lexington Kentucky
COLORED FAIR
September 12th to 16th, 1905
Free attractions daily. First day opens with Grand Military Pageant led by the 9th Battalion Ohio S. G., and local organizations.
A. J. SCOTT, President. A. L. HARDIN, Secretary

"The Richest Coon in Georgia'
COMING SOON TO YOUR CITY
"A Rabbit's Foot" Comedy
The only genuine Negro show on the road owned and managed by Negroes exclusive. See the biggest free street parade traveling.
P.S.—Can always place good performers and musicians both male and female
PAT CHAPPELLE, Owner and Mgr.
as per route.

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"The Richest Coon in Georgia'

$1.00=THE FREEMAN=$1.00

Will Be $1.00 For The Year

During The Month Of August. Now Is The Time To Subscribe. Subscribe Now!

Notes from Quaill Clark's Band and Concert Company, with William P. Hall's Circus.—We are now in the state of Missouri. Business seems to be up to the standard. Gus A. Williams, late band master of "Hottest Coon in Dixie" Company band will put out his big musical act in vaudeville this fall. He is using all late valuable instruments, seven in number. The Creston Trio, Clark, Johnson and Clark are cleaning up things.

Notes from the Famous Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Our show opened in Waukeegan, Ill., to an excellent business and a well pleased audience greeted us. Our start was smooth and lovely. Our new manager, George A. Treyser, better known as Uncle George is smiles all over at the present outlook for coming season. He expects to add a few more new features, if they can be found. Our band roster under the leadership of James S. Lacey is as follows: cornets, Lacey, Stokes and Foster Reeds, Blaine S. Gaten, piccolo, Jones; altos, Stafford and Patterson; trombones, Amos Gilliard, Tack Crossen, J. W. Mobly; baritone, Bank and Campbell; tuba, Floyd Cooper; battery, George Reeves, Manza Campbell and J. A. Watts. Arthur Maxwell, the wonderful reknown bicycle trick rider has pulled from his sleeve some new tricks, making his act quite mystical as well as stronger. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands and J. A. Watts are better than ever since their three months rest. We met quite a number of the old R. & P. Minstrels in Chicago and Hammond, Ind. Mr. Napoleon Johnson and others whom we were very much pleased to meet. T. O. Mills, the phenominal male soprano is cleaning up singing, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." The following is the roster of our orchestra is as follows: James S. Lacey, leader; S. B. Foster, second violin; A. B. Stokes, cornet; Blaine S. Gaten, piccolo; reed, Tack Crossen; L. Cooper, bass; George Reeves, drums. Regards to all.

PALM GARDEN TIPS.

Comic Side of the Business Men's Exhibit.

If you visit the great exhibit,
At Central Palace grand,
Just notice what I tell you
About the Business Band.

For business they're the limit.
The undertakers yes,
They number in the millions;
Their business you can guess.

And there's the big Star Editor
Whose talk is on the wane.
All politics that bores you,
And drives you plum insane,

Then there's the Hotel Keeper,
Who gives you such a jar,
Who soaks you hard for rations,
Then snubs you at the bar.

The Gotham-Attucks music house
Will probably be seen there,
As business men exhibitors
Of coon songs and hot air.

The men who'll remain unnoticed,
Without a drum and fife,
Are the most important people
In common business life.

Just notice, when you visit,
With half concealed lips,
A few things things that I give you,
For choice Palm Garden tips.

—Sylvester Russell.

POST-GRADUATE NORMAL COURSE

The Post-Graduate Normal Course of The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be extended to two years beginning with the opening of the next school term, September 12, 1905, and will comprise a much broader scope of work than heretofore. Work will be offered for three classes of postgraduate students in this department; first, students whose interests are purely industrial; second, students whose interests are primarily in the academic work, and third, postgraduate normal students who wish to combine the industrial and academic work. Students of the second class will be required to devote five days of each week to normal work, and one day to industrial employment. The various courses will be taught by specialists thoroughly competent, and Tuskegee Institute with its complete material equipment in every department thus affords superior advantages for young men and women wishing to prepare themselves for literary and industrial teachers desiring to take advanced work.

For further information, address

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

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Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

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OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
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Charles Ford Prest

76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Agents wanted everywhere.

WHAT THE FREEMAN WOULD BE TICKLED TO SEE

The slums cleaned out.

* * *

Negro enterprises loyally sustained.

* * *

Negro neighborhoods neat and orderly.

* * *

Dr. J. E. Shepard adequately recognized.

* * *

A race paper in every Negro home and shop.

* * *

The Washington Bee buzzing in a minor key.

* * *

The National Afro-American Council rehabilitated.

* * *

A Negro president installed at Howard University.

* * *

Dreamers of dreams appraised at only their true worth.

* * *

More colored men acquiring land and becoming solid citizens.

* * *

Competent teachers, rather than needy ones, in our schools.

* * *

A few additional offices created for the illustrious John Jones.

* * *

The bars to Negro talent let down at West Point and Annapolis.

* * *

Confederate re-unions "cut out" as detrimental to national unity.

* * *

Ex-Recorder H. P. Cheatham vindicated. Lieut. H. O. Flipper, ditto.

* * *

Social settlement work among the colored people of the cities enlarged.

* * *

That grand old man, Gen. James G. Clarkson, again "in charge of things."

* * *

Harry S. New working on lily-white Republicanism in the South with a big stick.

* * *

Decent white people repudiate the acts of their ruffian element, North and South.

* * *

A Negro named as assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia.

* * *

"Refereeism" in the South abolished, and broad-ganged Republicans placed on guard.

* * *

Harry C. Smith secure the re-establishment of the office of United States Stamp agent.

* * *

Ample possibilities for education, both classical and industrial, provided for our children.

* * *

The boycott kept up on the jim crow street cars at Nashville and other southern points.

* * *

Slanderers of reputable newspapers made to substantiate their charges or forced to shut up.

* * *

A first class race daily established in Washington, and a truly representative weekly at Boston.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters returned to the presidency of the National Afro-American Council.

* * *

More opportunities for the industrial education of the Negro in the North, as well as in the South.

* * *

A combination for offense and defense between the best blacks and the best whites of the South.

* * *

Vote selling and vote buying confined to the whites, if such a nefarious business must be carried on.

* * *

A poetic censor turned loose among some of our amateur versifiers until after the dog days at least.

* * *

The obituary editor of the Boston Guardian turn his attention to the moribund Chicago Conservator.

* * *

An increasing representation of Negro motormen, conductors, professional ball players and star actors.

* * *

More of our preachers get the habit of paying their way, just like other people are compelled to do.

* * *

Jackleg preachers unfrocked, not transferred, when their rascality in a given community is exposed.

* * *

Reformer J. L. Bristow or Foreman O. J. Ricketts named as public printer, to succeed Frank W. Palmer.

* * *

Ten thousand valiant and keen visioned Afro-Americans in the South of the J. Douglass Wetmore type.

* * *

More of our bright young men and women, "fresh from their books," taking the civil service examinations.

* * *

The Negro "doing things" rather than indulging in the mere display suggested by a multiplicity of "expositions."

* * *

Brother W. H. Steward, when he tells of that famous interview he had at St. James Palace with King Edward VII

* * *

Commissioner of Pensions Warner promote deserving Negro clerks on the same basis as the whites are advanced.

* * *

Seven hundred bonafide delegates in attendance at the New York meeting of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

Drs. J. T. Jenifer and W. H. Heard give the possibilities of the Connectional Preachers' Aid Society of the A. M. E. church.

* * *

Labor unions abolish the foolish and unnecessary color line among their numbers, in the interest of mutual betterment.

* * *

Critics of the Negro Business League and Afro-American Council produce organizations of equal if not superior usefulness.

* * *

Foreign immigrants invade the South and by comparison teach the planters the value of the docile and industrious Negro laborer.

* * *

A universal revolt against the housing of respectable Negroes in tumble-down shacks in back streets and ill-smelling alleys.

* * *

Christian Endeavor Conventions meet hereafter only in cities where Christian customs prevail and where the Christianity of colored delegates is respected.

* * *

The Washington Colored American resurrected by a company including such giant statesmen as Dancy, Lyons, Pinchback, Terrell, McKinlay and Lawson.

* * *

Fledgling journals be careful to secure the required number of paying subscribers before attempting to fool the post office into granting the second class mailing rate.

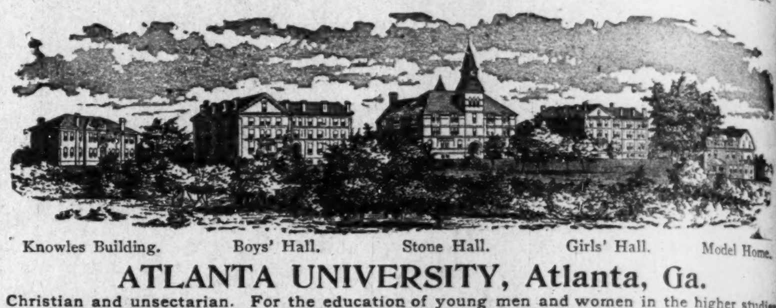
* * *

Rickety shacks, reserved by speculative sharks to rent to Negroes, ordered unsanitary by the health officer and declared unsafe by the building inspector and torn down for the general good.

* * *

Booker T. Washington tell the story of the American Negro's real worth and character to the scholars and sociologists of the world at the Economic Congress which assembles at Brussels in September.

EDUCATIONAL.



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Bell Phones: Office, White 4302; Residence, West 15.

H. HENRY HARRIS—Architect, Wilmington, N. C. Write for terms.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES.

Editor Indianapolis Freeman:

Dear Sir:—Have just read an editorial in your issue of July 29, concerning Oklahoma and Indian Territories. I am glad to see it. I believe that this is the Negro's last chance to get in on the "ground floor" in the acquisition of real estate. I have been in Oklahoma for four years and the longer I stay the better I like it; I have but one objection, that it is too healthy.

Farming land is very cheap in the two territories and the colored farmers are missing it when they fail to come out here and acquire some of this land. Every Home-Seeker's Excursion coming West brings hundreds of whites and very, very, few colored. Oklahoma and Indian Territories present many opportunities for colored men with push and a little money. As a rule prejudice is not very great here, although there is some of it, but that is true of every place where the stars and stripes fly.

In the Indian Territory, the whites will own the towns, but the laws governing allotments and inheritances are such that for twenty-five years the Indians and Freedman will own about seventy-five per cent of the farms. I am sorry to say that the Negroes of the United States are letting this glorious opportunity pass by. Myself and others have for some time been sending literature all over the South-land endeavoring to acquaint our people with the territories' many opportunities, but the seed has apparently fallen on barren ground, but few have responded. I send in this letter some of the literature I have been distributing.

Let more of our colored men and women leave the congested centers, ability's grave yards, and come to the Territories where they can grow and spread in an untrampled way. Oklahoma and Indian Territories present many opportunities, but while a citizen of Oklahoma I must say that I believe that the Indian Territory presents a few more than my territory. Any one that is really interested in the Territories will be put in the way of getting the desired information by writing to me, enclosing stamp or by writing to the editor of the Boley Progress, Boley, Indian Territory.

Yours for the race,
H. W. CONRAD

Guthrie, Okla.

The Freeman at Kansas City, Mo.

The Freeman is on sale each week in Kansas City, Mo., at 108 East 18th street, J. Turner Wall, grocery and Meat Market, Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccos. All friends are welcome.

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Medical Department

(*Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges*)

INCORPORATED 1867

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4-Years' Graded Course in Medicine.
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Instruction is given by didactic lectures, quizzes, clinics and practical laboratory demonstrations. Well-equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities. All students must regisrer before Oct. 14, 1905. For further information or catalogue, apply to F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Sec'y, 901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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I WILL SEND you this wonderful Book absolutely Free.

It will tell you how to raise from **Sadness, Disappointments, Weakness, Diseases, Poverty** and **Drudgery**, to **Health, Wealth, Power** and **Prosperity**. I am helping thousands of others; I want to help you. Countless numbers who were crushed in life by all manner of **sorrows** are now becoming **powerful, prosperous** and **happy** by the aid of my **wonderful discovery.** This is the **latest** and **most powerful book** of its kind ever published. It is full of valuable **Secret Information,** and handsomely illustrated. It tells you how to **heal yourself** and **others** of **all diseases;** how to remove **evil influences, reunite** the **separated,** win **undying love;** how to **sway** the minds of people, cause man and woman to dearly love and serve you. Tells how to develop the power of **Clairvoyance, Hypnotism, Willism, Personal Magnetism, Selfism, Mental and Magnetic Healing;** how to read the life and character of persons; how to locate **buried treasures.** Tells you of that wonderful power of all powers, **White and Black Art.** Any one can learn. Matters not what your troubles are, this wonderful book will tell you how you can gain your heart's desire. It is written by the most powerful woman in the world, with years of practical experience. It should be in the hands of every person, especially women. It is the key of everlasting life, a godsend to suffering humanity. Remember, this Book is **absolutely Free.** Write for it to-day. Send your name and address to

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WONDERFUL TRIAL READING

Only dead Trance Medium in the world. Send birth, date and stamped envelope.

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Box 64, Holly Grove, Ark.

Convulsion, Fits, then Epilepsy.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has been so successful in curing these brain-wrecking diseases that there is every reason to believe that even the most hopeless cases can be benefited, if not fully restored.

We will be pleased to refer any one thus afflicted to many who now enjoy the blessing of health, after years of hopeless suffering.

"I have a son that had brain fever when two years old, followed by fits of the worst type, and he was pronounced incurable. I spent hundreds of dollars for him, without relief. After about fifteen years he became so bad that we sent him to Longcliff hospital for the insane, at Logansport, Ind. He was there nearly three years, but he continued to grow worse, so we brought him home July 30, 1902, in an awful condition. He had lost his mind almost entirely. He hardly knew one of the family; could not even find his bed; was a total wreck. He had from 5 to 10 fits a day. We were urged to try Dr. Miles' Nervine, and before the first bottle was used, we could see a change for the better. We have given it to him ever since, and he has had but two very light spells since last August, 1903, and then he was not well other ways. We pronounce him cured, as he can work and go anywhere. If any one wishes to ask any questions concerning this, they are at liberty to do so."
E. H. BUNNELL, Lincoln, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you evee met. In tests she tells your mother's full namr before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and busiless of your future husband, the name of your best, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

John B. Loftus, a clerk in the Treasury Department, has fallen heir to six thousand dollars worth of real estate in West Philadelphia by the death of an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Cathel, He hails from North Carolina.

xxx

An estate whose minimum value is $10,000 has been bequeathed to the Negro students of the Delaware State College by Mr. Joshua Parker (recently deceased), said to be the wealthiest Negro in lower Delaware.

xxx

Nelson T. Gant, who was perhaps the wealthiest colored man in Ohio, died suddenly at his home in Zanesville, recently. He was born in slavery, 84 years ago, was released at the age of 22 and then worked until he secured enough money to purchase the freedom of his sweetheart, who afterwards became his wife. They came to Zanesville and built up a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars in market gardening and real estate investments. The famous Gant Park is a part of the estate.

xxx

J. W. F. Smith, chief clerk of the board of education, receives a salary of $1,400 per annum, and is next in importance to a member of the board of education which conducts the public schools of Washington, white and black.

xxx

Two Afro-Americans are contesting for seats in the Fifty-ninth Congress. They are Rev. Chas. C. Jacobs against A. F. Lever (white) in the Seventh Congressional District of South Carolina, and Mr. Aaron P. Prioleau against George S. Legare (white) in the First Congressional District of South Carolina. Rev. Jacobs is an able, eloquent man and stands high in the M. E. church. He has been prominently mentioned in connection with the editorship of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, the organ of the church. Mr. Prioleau is a successful farmer, merchant and miller, and is a man of some means. He is a relative of Chaplain George W. Prioleau of the regular army. This is Mr. Prioleau's third contest for his seat in congress.

xxx

Nicholas Chiles, a Negro politician, has created a stir in Topeka (Kansas) society circles by purchasing for his home a house across the street from the governor's mansion, and in the heart of the exclusive residence section of Topeka. Chiles lived for a number of years on the east side of the city, where he ran a hotel. Recently he rented, through an agent, a house on Topeka avenue, one of the fashionable residence streets, and his presence there has caused trouble, which actuated him to buy this property in the location mentioned.

xxx

"The Flanner Guild, a neighborhood house conducted by the progressive Negroes of Indianapolis, Ind., hopes to establish a fresh air mission camp for sick colored children soon, there being a great need for such a work. Heretofore the guild has been using tents on the guild porches for sick children, tuberculosis being prevalent among the colored people in crowded houses Through the kindness of a warm hearted white man grounds have been given at Oak Hill. A committee of women will start the work, assisted by an advisory board of men."

xxx

The Philadelphia Association for the Protection of Negro Women, formed to frustrate irresponsible agencies from luring Negro girls from the South for questionable purposes under a pretense of offering them employment and also to provide a respectable lodging house and training school for those who do come, opened a home very recently at 714 S. 17th street, to carry out the object of the association. Into this home will be taken friendless and inefficient Negro women. Honest employment will be procured for them and their physical and moral welfare will be looked after. Members of this association meet all passenger boats arriving in Philadelphia from Southern ports. It is, of course, supported solely by charity. A number of persons attended the opening of the home.

xxx

There were forty-six colored delegates from the United States present at the Baptist World Congress, which convened in Exeter Hall, London, England, July 11 to 15. As a sign of the Christian fraternity that pervaded the congress, all of the colored members say they received a most cordial reception on every hand, and took an active part in every phase of the gathering.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Posterity honors the men who actually "do things"—not the men who merely dream dreams.

There was once a "party" in Boston known as George Washington Forbes. What has become of him?

There are signs of restlessness among the professional race leaders in and about the District of Columbia.

With any kind of justice—or luck—the Negro ought to have at least one representative in the next congress.

The "hollerin'" preacher may do very well in the back woods, but he is decidedly out of place in a progressive, up-to-date community.

It savors of grand stand play for men to get together and vehemently affirm a number of self-evident truths which nobody seriously disputes.

We have too many churches where they are not needed, and too few in the out-lying districts where the gospel would fill a long-felt want.

The weather is a trifle warm, but Register Lyons and Recorder Dancy are "sawing wood" with a degree of industry worthy of the highest praise.

We cannot bring ourselves to believe that the Negro race can best reach the goal of its ambition by dividing into opposing camps and killing one another off.

"What I saw and heard during the World's Baptist Congress in London" will doubtless be told from many a rostrum in the course of the next six weeks.

A few men in this country have evidently conceived the notion that the shortest cut to notoriety is to be an aggressive "anti" to something that most everybody else is for.

If colored laborers are discriminated against at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as alleged by a Washington paper, the facts should be laid before Director Meredith and Secretary Shaw.

The high-tide of the matrimonial market these days tend to discredit the plaint of the crusty old bachelor that marriage has become a luxury, in which only men of ample means may safely indulge.

The "boy evangelist" business is suffering a slump. The people are getting their eyes opened to the fact that most of these "prodigies" are fakes, and that sensationalism in the pulpit is a poor substitute for the old-time religion and solid sense.

With the acceptance of the Guadaloupe consulate by Dr. F. Jarvis Bowens of Virginia, that interesting little island will pass out of the public eye for the time being. Yet the problem of what to do with Lawyer James H. Hayes remains unsolved.

With Drs. W. H. Chambers, G. W. Blackwell, R. S. Rives, B. F. Wheeler, A. J. Warner and S. L. Corruthers as availables for the Bishopric in Zion, the great church of Varick is certain to be well served in 1908.

The purchase of the financial headquarters of the A. M. E. church at Washington was a bit of business sense that is its own defense both in point of convenience for the general officers and as a paying investment.

The probable return of Bishop Alex. Walters to the presidency of the National Afro-American Council revives all of the old-time interest of the people in that useful organization, and opens up a vista of unlimited possibilities for it as a defender of our liberties and manhood rights.

Sometimes a misplaced letter in a word will more aptly describe a condition than the writer or compositor intended. A correspondent wrote to a southern paper that Howard University was having "internal troubles." The printer's error in setting it up "infernal troubles" was not so far out of the way.

A woman at Madrid has just been awakened from a sleep of thirty-one years. It is not of record that her long period of slumber arose from hearing the Rev. Jay Albert Johnson preach—but it behooves her to be careful to remain out of the danger zone should she ever be called into the vicinity of Baltimore.

J. Douglass Wetmore, the clever Jacksonville attorney, who has just knocked out the jim crow street car law in that city, though classed as a Negro, is a whiter man than Ben Tillman—but it is a safe bet that the one-eyed South Carolinian doesn't think any better of him than if he were jet black. Negroes all look alike to Ben.

Archibald H. Grimke, the Age's Washington correspondent, condenses a large chunk of truth in a few lines when he says: "Some men miss their calling, and Dr. Tennis S. Hamlin missed his when he went into the Christian ministry instead of into city politics. He would have made, we fancy, such a boss in the ring business as our city bosses the most eminent of them need not have been ashamed of."

Governor Vardaman, Ben Tillman and John J Vertrees will doubtless require medical treatment when they hear that a reception to the Eighth Illinois regiment of colored troops, the gallant colored commander, Col. John R. Marshall, escorted the wife of Governor Deneen to dinner and Governor Deneen performed a like service for Mrs. Marshall, a refined colored lady

The South has many shortcomings, but it must be stated in all fairness that colored men are frequently appointed as clerks in the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., without a ripple of discontent on the part of the whites, when the selection of a single Negro clerk in the Evansville, Ind., office raised a regular howl. There are a dozen or more colored men in the internal revenue service in Kentucky, but Indiana has not one.

It is reported that Justice Terrell and Recorder Dancy were refused service, a few days ago, in the lunch room connected with the General Land office. Negrophobia invading a government building! The shame of it! Such a dirty outrage makes us hunger for just one more day of Thomas B. Reed. The speedy cleaning out that the holder of that restaurant privilege would get would be a spectacle for the gods.

ERIE, PA.

Erie is a flourishing city situated in the north western part of the state with a population of about two hundred colored people. One of our most successful business men is John S. Hicks, an ice cream manufacturer, located in his own handsome brick block, 1216 and 1218 State street. He is a Virinian of free parentage. When a very young man he went to Massachusetts and in 1864 he hired to a man to work in the ice cream business. In 1873 he came to Erie and began work in the same business for G. E. Barr. In 1878 he began business for himself at 1406 Turnpike street, continuing there for three and a half years. He then moved to 1316 State street and some later erected buildings there and on the adjoining lots, costing over $15,000. The part of the buildings not used for dwelling, office and ice cream manufacture, is rented. Mr. Hicks is worth about $60,000 and does not owe a dollar on his State street property. Mr. Hicks speaks in the highest terms of his wife as a helpmeet and a business partner and says if it had not been for her he would not have succeeded as he did. Patrons will always find him ready to serve them promptly and satisfactorily.

There are several hotels and the largest one, the Reed House has employed colored waiters for the past twenty-five years and they are still giving satisfaction. Thomas W. Cooper, formerly of Copley Squire Hotel, Boston Park House, Newark, N. J. and the Morgan House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is headwaiter. He is also a prominent member of the Head and Side Waiters' Association. The following waiters are his able assistants: August Witherson, John Hopkins, Allen Dale, Joseph Dale Leonard Cooper, William Harris, John Luckass, William Williams, Charles Fisher, Albert Broxton, William Kempt, M. W. Hicks, Benjamin Mitchell, James O'Neal, Robert Smith and John Russell.—H. E. Newman, the young pastor of the A. M. E. church has returned to his home at Pittsburg. Thomas Cooper gave a reception for him.—Rev. J. O. Morley, B. A., the newly appointed pastor of St. James A. M. E. church, preached his first sermon, July 20. For several years he was the successful presiding elder in the Bermuda Islands, and as pastor of the first church in that district, St. Paul's, Hamilton. He holds a certificate of merit from Wes. Pheo. college, of Montreal, Canada, and also a diploma and a degree, M. A. L., from the Christian College, of Askaloosa, Iowa.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Master George and Miss Gertrude Cruett are spending their vacation in Paris, Ky., with relatives.—The grand mother of Miss Gertrude Thomas, who died Friday morning was buried from her late residence, East Sixth street, Sunday, July 30. She suffered a long time, but we are glad to say she is now at rest.—Mrs. Lillie, wife of Prof. Daniels, is improving rapidly, we hope to see her out in a few days.—Mrs. Cornelius Daniels, the sister-in-law of Major W. Daniels, will be in Cincinnati in a few days, to spend a week. She will bring with her her young daughter. Mrs. Cornelius Daniels is the brother of M. W. Daniels, and lives in Indianapolis. —The outing of Allen Temple was quite successful financially. They carried out seventeen coaches crowded.—Prof. M W. Daniels is home again, but will leave Cincinnati in a few days to join Prof. Curry in his work.—Mrs. Maggie Johnson, the mother of Mrs. Nettie Barnes, has returned home from a two week's visit to friends in Ohio.—Mrs. Lydia Vivian and son, Walter, are the guests of Mrs. Nettie Barnes, Elm Place, Walnut Hills. Mrs. Vivian is a teacher in the schools in Winchester, Ky., and has a very beautiful home there. Her husband, John Vivian, was a trustee of said school.—A musicale was given at Mound Street Baptist church Wednesday evening, July 26, under the direction of Henry Grandison, who is chorister of the choir of the above named church. And, for a young man, too much can not be said of Mr. Grandison in praise of his work as choister and the rendition of Vogels' waltz, with him as director, could not have won more aplause had each singer been highly cultured. Success to Mr. Grandison in his earnest work. Prof. Chas. Trotter's number won hearty applause. He played with brilliancy the "March of the Magii" and was called a second time. Mrs. Serena Mason read a selection, and is master of the art. Prof. Daniels, because of illness, did not appear in the trio of the American jubilee singers, but in his stead Mrs. Anna C. Acklen and Prof. D. W. Brown sang the prison scene from El Il Trovatoure and answered with "Night Shades are Falling." They took the house by storm. Mrs. Acklen being a highly talented soprano of Nashville, Tenn. Prof. Jackson sang with much credit "Christ is Risen," from the blind author Pischoff. Mr. Grandison, on the violin, rendered the "Bohemian Girl" with exceeding grace, and won hearty applause and answered a call. The Magnetic Waltz song sung by Miss Keziah McCray was beautifully rendered, and if a little care was taken in voice culture the lady would be one of the country's finest sopranos and much in demand. We hope she will enter some conservatory of music where the finishing touch may be attained, for she is deserving. The quartet, Mesdames Carr, Alice McWilliams, of Washington, D. C., Messrs H. H. Grandison, H. T. Jackson rendered some choice selections. Miss Edna Ringgold recited the "Drunkard's Wife." Without a doubt Miss Edna is one of the finest in her line of artists; being second to none we have ever heard. Miss Edna won for herself three calls. She may well be proud of her talent, for we have few like her in the profession. Miss Edna is a niece of Jesse Riggold, of Indianapolis, Ind., daughter of George Ringgold, of Cincinnati, O., and cousin to Miss Ellanette Hamilton, contralto of the American jubilee singers. The other numbers on the program were well rendered.—Prof. A. N. Quarles has gone for an eight week's visit to his sister in Tacoma, Wash.—Joseph Taylor is rapidly improving and expects to resume work in a few days. —Mrs. Joseph Taylor, 704 Carlisle avenue, will in the near future, visit relatives in the Windy City.

$15.00 Round Trip to Atlantic City August 17; Via Pennsylvania Lines.

This summer's excursion to Atlantic City, Cape May and seven other ocean resorts will leave Indianapolis, Thursday, August 17th. Twelve days' outing Stop-over at Philadelphia. See Ticket Agent Pennsylvania Lines or address W. W. Richardson. Indianapolis

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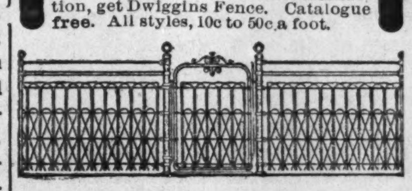

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Tickets on sale August 19th and 20th, 1905.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES haa been selected by the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias as the Official Route. Special Train will leave Indianapolis, Sunday, August 20th, and all members and their friends are cordially invited to join this train. Remember this is the Short Line to Pittsburgh and no change of Cars going or returning. Frequent and Fast Trains both directions.

For full particulars call on Agents 48 West Washington Street cor. Illinois Street or Union Station; or George P. Stewart, Rem is Moore, W. J. J. Reed—Committee.

The Ayres Bulletin

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To get "yours" come as early in the day as possible. A score or more pairs will be shown in the window just as a reminder. And one glance at quality and price-mark will be sufficient.

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Ida Groves is visiting in Chicago.

The Freeman during August $1 00 a year.

Mrs. George L. Knox is suffering with tonsilitis.

Alonzo Smith is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moss are visiting relatives in Peru.

Miss Emma Adams will return from Louisville Sunday.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

Prof. F. S. Delaney and son spent Sunday in Louisville.

Miss Goldie Johnson, of Evansville, is visiting in the city.

Misses Eliza and Susie Chambers are visiting in Louisville.

Miss Irene Wilson, of Madison, Ind., returned home last week.

Mrs. Cora Jackson, of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Shelton.

$1 00—The Freeman during the month of August. Subscribe now!

Miss L Hill, of New Castle spent a few days in the city last week.

Nice furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen, 608 West Eleventh street.

C. A. Puryear, of St. Louis was a caller at The Freeman office last week.

Dr. Daniel Brown and Dr. Rosswell Jones spent Sunday at Frankfort, Ind.

St. Philips Mission will give a picnic at the State Fair Grounds, August 16.

Andrew and Columbus McMurray spent Sunday with relatives at Chicago.

Harry Pittman, of French Lick, was in the city Tuesday en route to Pittsburg.

Mrs. Ida Freeman and children of Chicago are visiting Ed Scott in Senate avenue.

Mrs. Mary Locklear leaves tomorrow for Terre Haute en route to points in Illinois.

Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman was in Chicago this week on business.

Misses Margaret Merriman and Elnora Preston are visiting Mrs. May Richardson Bray.

Little Nancy Winn has returned to the city, after spending a month with her aunt in Xenia, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brooks, of Greensburg, Ind., have come to the city for permanent residence.

Mrs. Victoria Parker and little son are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Thomas at Louisville.

The clubs of Simpson Chapel are making a great effort to raise a thousand dollars by October 8.

Miss Lola Kelley, Mrs. Willis Clark and Mrs Hattie Kelley, of Plainfield were in the city last week.

Mrs Sadie Purdue returned to Louisville, Ky., last Sunday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lottie Ballard.

Austin Perry of Mattoon, Ill., an old resident of this city, came to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mahala Goins.

Misses Nora and Hazel Gilmore and Mattie Griffin are the guests of Mrs. W. R. Wilson in West Eleventh street.

J. S. Alexander, a student of the Chicago University was a guest of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Chenault Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Reed of Shelbyville visited her children here last week. She returned home Sunday after a pleasant stay.

Mrs S. A. Furniss has returned from Louisville, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in law, Marion Taylor.

Mrs. A. Quinn entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of W. P. Comer.

Mesdames Cornelia Moore and Jane Smith, of Covington, Ky., are visiting Miss Tennie Robinson in Tremont avenue.

Do not forget to take the advantage of the mid-summer rate, one dollar a year for the greatest Negro Journal published.

Charles W. Goens, formerly a compositor on The Freeman is now employed in the same capacity at The Recorder.

Mrs. James A. Davis and son Bernard of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Anna Clayborn, 1115 Fayette street.

The last quarterly meeting of the conference year will be held at Bethel A. M. E church August 13th. Bishop Schaffer will be present.

Mrs. Eva Roach has returned to Evansville last Sunday, after a pleasant stay of two weeks with Mrs. George Ferguson in Athon street.

Mrs. Frank Patterson and Mrs. Lulu Oliver of Crawfordsville, attended the annual meeting of the Household of Ruth in this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenault left Tuesday for New York City for rehearsals They will travel with Williams & Walker this season.

Miss Kittie Mann entertained a number of friends at whist Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Pearl Mozelck, of Louisville, Ind.

Mrs. Bessie Asbury Tribble, of Chicago, who has been visiting her mother-in-law at Richmond, spent a few days in the city. She returned to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey have returned from Bloomington and other towns in Southern Ind., and left Thursday for Niagara Falls and other points east.

There will be a Mid summer Carnival at the residence of Mrs. Teresa Finley in North street, August 29 under the auspices of the Dorcas Circle for the benefit of Jones Tabernacle.

William Dawson and Miss Lina D. Cline, of St. Paul, Minn., were married at that city, August 1. Mr. Dawson was a resident of Indianapolis a few years ago and is well-known.

Charles H. Stewart, secretary-manager of the Afro-American Realty Company will read a paper at the Negro National Business Men's League which meets in New York next week.

"Bud" Harrison in Lewis street, who received a broken leg some weeks ago, is able to walk a short distance from home. He is highly respected and his many friends are glad to see him out.

Miss Carrie Lindsay, of Ogden street entertained at whist Tuesday evening of last week, complimentary to Misses Hosley and Woods of Evansville, Miss Cox of Louisville and Dr. James Norrell of Richmond.

A musical program will be given at St. Philips Mission tomorrow afternoon. Prof Howard Payton, of Danville, Ky., will render a piano solo and there will be vocal selections by Mesdames Alberta Dent and Kathyrn Harper.

Simpson's Military Band and Club No 8 (Thos. Rochester captain) will give a lawn fete and band concert at Charles Sumner School, corner Missouri and Thirteenth streets, Thursday evening, August 17. Admission 10c. From 3 to 7 p. m admission free.

The report of the delegate, Miss Ambia Keene, of the Twenty-second National Christian Endeavor Convention, held at Baltimore, Md, in July called out a large number of Endeavors at Bethel church last Wednesday night. Mr. E H. Clifford, Miss Lanham (white) who had attended the convention, and Rev. H. L. Herod and others made up an excellent program.

A benevolent concert will be given at Mt. Zion Baptist church Wednesday evening, Aug. 16th, for the benefit of Charles Roberts, whose limbs are useless The proceeds of the entertainment will be used toward purchasing a tricycle. Admission 10 cents. Rev. B. F. Farrell pastor.

Mrs. D. D. Hunter, 1512 Martindale avenue, has for her guests, her mother Mrs. Harriet Spaulding, and her sister, Mrs. D. Owen Robinson, and children of Franefort, Ky. They are very welcome guests in our midst and are having a delightful stay. They anticipate going to Chicago before returning to their home.

Richard Coley, age 67, died last Sunday afternoon at his home in West Tenth street, of chronic diarrhea. A wife, a son, Grant Coley, three daughters, Clara Bell Coley, Dolly Luvertia Battles and Rachel Green. He was an old citizen and a member of the Second Baptist church.

The American United Worker meets every Wednesday evening at 739 West Eleventh street. They are trying to raise $1000 this month for the support of their industrial, missionary and charity work in the city and state. The public is urged to assist. James C. Miller is president.

The American United Workers will be entertained at the Shiloh Baptist church, Tuesday evening. The speakers are Revs. J. C. Patton, B. R. Reed; W. A. Kersey, George L. Knox, W. E. Henderson and W. Tyree. Invocation, Rev. Edmonson; James Clark, master of ceremonies. The public is invited.

When in need of a physician you call on the service of one whose skill and ability you have confidence. It is just as important that his prescription be properly compounded. If you want the full benefit of his skill and knowledge take your prescription to a pharmacist of known ability and integrity where they will be filled strictly in accordance with the physician's instructions and at moderate prices. J D. Gauld, 601 Indiana avenue enjoys the confidence of his patrons to the fullest extent.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

$1.00—The Freeman during August Subscribe now!

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

SHOES! SHOES!—The Big August Sale is now raging at the Sample Shoe Store, 286 Massachusetts avenue, Chas. E. Wilson, manager.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

"Ford's Ox Marrow Pomade, for sale in Indianapolis at Mrs L C Hayes' Drug Store, 505 Indiana Avenue. straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow; never fails. Buy a bottle from her and be convinced." The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

MRS. MAHALA GOENS DEAD.

Mrs. Mahala Goens, age 95 died at her home, 539 West Twelfth street on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. She was born and reared in Indianapolis. Her father was Henry Perry, a Cherokee Indian, who cleared and owned the land which is now bounded on the north and south by Ohio and Market streets; on the east and west by Senate avenue and West streets. When the United States laid claim to Indiana, this portion belonged to Henry Perry Of the thirteen children, the deceased and Austin Perry, age 80, of Mattoon, Ill., were the only living monuments of the Perry family.

For many years the old homestead was at Ohio and West streets. For the past ten years, after selling, her home has been in West Twelfth street. Her height, 6 ft 4 in. and when in perfect health, her weight nearly 200 made her far beyond the average woman in size Mrs. Goens has been a member of Bethel A. M. E. church since its its origin and in its early struggles stood in the front ranks. Bishop Paul Quinn and Major Wilkerson accepted her hospitality during the years of the circuit riding preacher.

Her husband, Simeon Goens died about twenty-five years ago. Two sons are also dead, James and Manson. The latter, one of the oldest barbers in this city died fifteen months ago. Two sons Frank and George, five grand-children, one great-grand child, many nieces and nephews survive her. The funeral occured at her late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE MILLIONAIRE'S CLUB.

This organization will give an outing at the State Fair Grounds, Monday August 14 Good music and good order. Dancing all afternoon and evening Privilliges for sale by Charles Miller Iron League Club, 501½ Indiana avenue Plenty of cars until a late hour at night Admission 25 cents. The public is invited Oscar Hightower, pres.; F Young, sec'ry

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Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	11c	"	"
California Hams	"	7½c	"	"
Bologna	"	6c	"	"
Weinerwurst		8c	"	"
Pork Sausage	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	"	"

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DR. VERNON IN THE CITY.

Dr. W. T. Vernon, the noted Kansas orator who is principal of Western University at Quindaro, Kans., will speak at Bethel Sunday evening. Dr. Vernon will be remembered by many because of his speech delivered at Tomlinson Hall during the last campaign.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Regular morning services; preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Stewart. Baptizing immediately after morning services. At 7:45 special service and program by Y. M. C. A.

The first Sunday in September will be Woman's Day. Regular service in the morning. Special service at 3 p. m., assisted by Junior choir and special program in the evening by Adult choir.

BARBECUE TO BE GIVEN.

The concerts given by the Enterprise Club at their grounds every Sunday afternoon and evening are very successfull and will continue each Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. On August 16 there will be a barbecue given on the grounds by the club assisted by the Enterprise Club of North Indianapolis. Simpson's Band will furnish music afternoon and evening.

GRAND LODGE MEETING.

The Indiana District Grand Lodge No. 22, of the G U. O. O. F. met in this city last week. The session was called to order by D. G. M., James Johnson and the following officers were present: D. D. G. M., Rice C. Simpson, Terre Haute, W. G. Bennett, D. D., Rockville; Allen Daniels G. G. T., Rushville; Martin W. Dean and George C. King, recording secretaries. Memorial services in honor of thirty-two members. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rice C. Simpson, district grand master, Terre Haute; William G. Bennett, deputy district grand master, Rockville; Martin Dean, district grand secretary, New Castle; Allen Daniels, district grand treasurer, Rushville; John Jones, district grand deputy, Indianapolis. The next meeting will be held at New Albany.

NATCHEZ MISS.

A musicale under the management of Miss Fanny S. Carrawoy, was given at Samaritan Temple last Thursday night for the benefit of Zion Chapel A. M. E. church. The program was excellently arranged and the solo by Miss Carrawoy, the recitation by Miss Kate Smith and a comic recitation by Mr. H J Rumas deserves special mention. Our friend Mr Duncan Harris of St Catherine St. is very sick. Mr. Harris is a splendid violinist and has a host of friends who wish for his speedy recovery.—Among the business institutions managed by our people may be mentioned the undertaking establishment of Mr Simon Carrawoy on South Commerce St. This gentleman has built up a large trade by giving excellent services to patrons.—Louis Kastor controls one of the oldest Saddlery and Harness stores in the city. Miss Alice Kastor who is the bookkeeper always gives the patrons a hearty welcome—Edgar D. Simons the popular young clerk at the Dumas pharmacy will shortly take a short leave of absence for Chicago, Milwakee and other northern points.—Wm. Kennedy and Walter Warfild are opening up a first class resturant and confectionary at 705 Franklin St—Josephine Thompson a prominent member of Ruth's Council, Daughters of Samaria, died at her home last Saturday. The funeral was attended by Rev. S. D. Young of Beaulah Baptist church.—Isaac Reed has a nice store at the corner of Williams and Minor Sts. and he wishes the Freeman success.

NOTICE.

A reward will be given to any person or prescher who can inform me of the address of Mrs Hattie Thompson, my wife. I ask preachers to announce the same from their pulpits. Separated five years ago in Hot Springs. She left about two years ago for some point in California, Address Clinton Thompson, 702 Laurel street, Texarkana, Ark.

LODGE MEETING POSTPONED.

On account of yellow fever and quarantine in the south S. A. Jordan, I C G. M. of the Knights of Tabor has postponed the triennial session of that order.

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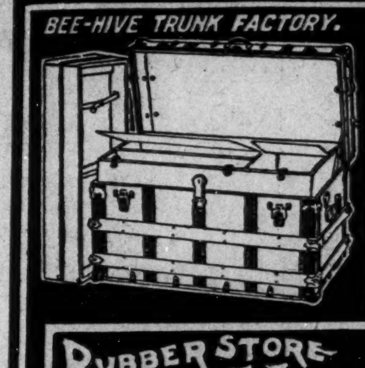

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